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#### Weather

Fair in the Valley Monday. Low in the 50s and highs in the 70s and low 80s.

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### **Trustee** hopefuls

Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District Board request that persons wishing to be considered for the position open on the board submit a resume of their background and qualifications within the next 10 days.

Resumes should be directed to Betty Nostrand, board president, Pleasanton Joint School District, 123 Main St., Pleasanton.

Trustees last Wednesday night accepted the resignation of Joe Schwab, who had served on the board for nine years. Schwab tendered his resignation in a brief one sentence letter to the board. He had not attended a board session since

After reviewing applications of persons interested in being considered for the board position, trustees will select a number to publicly interview on or about Nov. 1. The board has 30 days from the time the county is notified to make an appointment. The county was notified of the resignation and intention to appoint on Thursday.

The public has 30 days from the time of the appointment to petition for a special election, should 5 per cent or more of those who voted in the last election (district) not be in agreement with the board's choice.

A similar process was followed approximately a year ago when Dr. Guy Clark resigned because he was moving to Albuquerque, New Mexi-

The board at that time ultimately appointed Dennis Reidy to fill Clark's unexpired term. Reidy subsequently ran for a full term and was defeated.

Schwab's unexpired term runs through March of 1979.

The present board is composed of Mrs. Nostrand, president, Earnestine Schneider, clerk, Dr. Ronald Ott, and Nancy Hawtrey.

They have regularly scheduled meeting a month on the first Wednesday.



Bob Graham's classroom mirrors the current popularity of "Star Wars" and science fiction in general. He uses this effectively to spark interest in his special education class. (Times photo by Mike Macor).

### Space travel stirs young minds in Livermore school

LIVERMORE - Welcome to "Star Wars." It's easy to step into the fantasy world when the lights go off in Bob Graham's classroom for the educationally handicapped at Emma C. Smith

The music soundtrack plays as Graham, in his blue "Star Wars" shirt, flashes the flashlight on one of 1,040 individual words plastered on the black construction paper-covered walls.

Students are admonished to "Join the Force" and "Ride the Sky to Learning" in bright strips across the walls. It's all a part of the learning process, in this case

word recognition, with a little

Astronomy lessons are incorporated in the space theme, with blown-up posters of the moon and the various planets on the walls. A special touch of whimsy is added with traced, enlarged characters from the "Star Wars" bar scene. The strange, grotesque figures are scattered around the walls, with colorful posters of the

The class will be going to the planetarium next month, Graham explains. Outsized stars also adorn the walls with the names of the 12 students. Students have made some tinfoil stars to contribute to the theme.

Graham, who once vowed nev-

er to even see the movie, must have been touched by the Force. Or least got a lot of inspiration from the movie, which he's seen several times. He plans to make "Star Wars" an ongoing project during the year, adding new ideas to the theme as his students skills. Students will be constructing papier-mache planets to hang as mobiles.

The ideas are almost limitless, as Graham sees it, to teach the children while enjoying themselves. Or, as one of the slogans says on the wall, "Shoot for the Stars." Old Ben Kenobi would have been proud.

That figure was based on a sched-

Wahlig suggested money collect-

ed from fines could be fed back into

a special fund to offset traffic ser-

If the study proves the idea to be feasible, SRHA will conduct public

hearings to air findings and get in-

traffic enforcement will also be pur-

sued by the SRHA, directors stated.

trict hired off-duty California High-

way Patrolmen.
"Those patrolmen use their pri-

Lafayette and Moraga have en-

— by Sue Vogelsanger

gaged special patrols aimed at re-

ducing burglaries, Wahlig added.

vate cars," he explained.

Other alternatives for increasing

Wahlig mentioned Mt. Diablo dis-

put from San Ramon residents.

ule of 10 beats per week.

vice expenses.

# Castlewood sewer plant cooperating

OAKLAND — The cease and desist order against the Castlewood sewage treatment plant asked by Alameda County supervisors last week won't be necessary to get a speedy solution to Castlewood's sewage woes.

That was the opinion last Friday from Bob Scholar of the Bay Region-al Water Quality Control Board, which has the power to issue the cease and desist order.

A cease and desist order tells a sewage treatment agency to refuse any more hookups to its plant. If the order or any of its conditions, is violated, BRWQCB can impose fines up to \$10,000 a day.

Supervisors voted unanimously to ask for the order against Castlewood to insure that the country club and surrounding homes will do something about thing about a sewer plant operating over capacity and threatening to pollute the Arroyo de la Laguna. Supervisors also called for a coun-

ty building ban in the Castlewood

However, Scholar yesterday felt that Castlewood doesn't need any threats of punishment to do its duty. Castlewood General Manager Bill Lovens agreed, pointing to a continuing climate of cooperation with the county over trying to solve the

Castlewood can clean up its problem in less than a year, said Scholar. All it needs to do is build a pipeline about a mile to the West Pleasanton sewer line that runs to the VCSD sewage treatment plant.

Lovens estimated it will take two or three years. But Scholar said the potential roadblocks — the 1972 sewer agreement giving certain devel-

### Monday: Some off some not

Tomorrow may or may not be a holiday. It all depends on which of the county, city, or federal offices will be observing Columbus Day on Oct. 10 instead of Oct. 12.
Federal buildings such as the post

office and social security offices will be closed as will county offices including libraries.

Livermore's city library will remain open however.

All schools in the Valley are to remain open tomorrow, but employes for the City of Livermore will get a day off. Livermore's Chamber of Commerce will be open inspite of the city's shutdown.

City employes for Pleasanton are due on the job Monday and all banks in the Valley will keep their doors

Most stores in the area's shopping centers will be doing business. The next confusing holiday will be Veteran's Day on Oct. 24 which some local governments will celebrate on the traditional Armistice. opers top priority and also the three year delay in expanding the VCSD plant — won't apply to Castlewood's emergency health problem.

"The Water Quality Control Board has the power to allow VCSD to take the Castlewood sewage even before the expansion. It just will have to be cleared with Alameda County Water District downstream," said Scholar.

Reportedly the ACWD staff thinks its all right — they'd rather see a lit-tle extra salt coming down the stream daily than the possibility of stream daily than the possibility of sewage spilling over into their creek. Presumably their board will

See Ban, pg. 2

### Parking pact up for okay in Livermore

LIVERMORE — The city council will consider approving a lease agreement with John Regan for the downtown merchants' parking lot for nine months at its meeting Tues-

Under the proposed lease agreement, the merchants would pay \$820 per month until June, 1978. This marks a \$158 increase in rent over the previous \$662 rent. In the meantime, the city and merchants will be looking at other possibilities for solving the parking problems in the downtown area. The agreement comes after a long summer of heated discussion with city council, Regan and the 60 merchants affected by the rent increase.

Council members also are expected to adopt the noise element amendment to the proposed general plan at the meeting. The city council will not meet Monday because of Columbus Day.

The noise element and scenic route element are the last remaining segments required for the general plan. Both will be on the agenda. The noise element resolution includes two additional recommendations from the planning commission regarding techniques for noise control: to diminish source of noise by regulation and to locate noise generators away from sensitive areas.

City Manager William Parness will present a report on the Regional Water Quality Control Board cease and desist order, which will be on the regional board Oct. 18 agenda. The regional board will consider whether or not the city has complied with the order and its amendments so the cease and desist order can be lifted.

Council members also will discuss the effect of a Heritage Committee recommendation to give municipal property landmark designations. The city hall and old fire and police department building are up for sale, and the landmark designations will affect conditions of sale.

### SR homeowners study traffic plan

SAN RAMON — Establishing San Ramon as a county service area in order to get better traffic control is a possiblilty the San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA) will

SRHA directors agreed Thursday night to find out if the sheriff's department would be able to provide extra traffic control service if San Ramon was designated a county ser-

vice area. Ed Laczynski, SRHA president, pointed out that SRHA would act as a vehicle for fact finding.

"But we will not take a pro or con stand in this matter at this point," he

One hitch to the proposed plan was mentioned by SRHA Director, Mike Wahlig. He said no doubt taxes

would have to be raised if the county service area was set up to get better law enforcement for traffic control.

Wahlig added that from what he had been able to learn a "ballpark figure" for specialized traffic service would be \$100,000 annually.

"I believe that would break down to a 15 cent addition to our tax rate,'

### wood scenes show skill

PLEASANTON - Bob Wood glances at his wood carvings, tells about his life-long interest in painting and tells his questioner, "I was brought up by a dad who said 'do everything you can including brain surgery if you can get someone to lay still for it."

What Bob Wood can do with semihard woods is indeed delicate, but it is most of all mastery of an art form.

A custodian at Harvest Park Miltenberg.

The wood carvings each took about 20 hours to complete. Wood notes that the staining process which follows, though, is critical and some projects suffer if the wood reacts unfavorably to the stain.

An employe of the local school district the past 2½ years, Wood also teaches an Amador Adult Education class in doll house building at Foothill High School. He has also been trying to interest

the district in having a high school-

Francisco. Working in bass wood, he has and relatives.

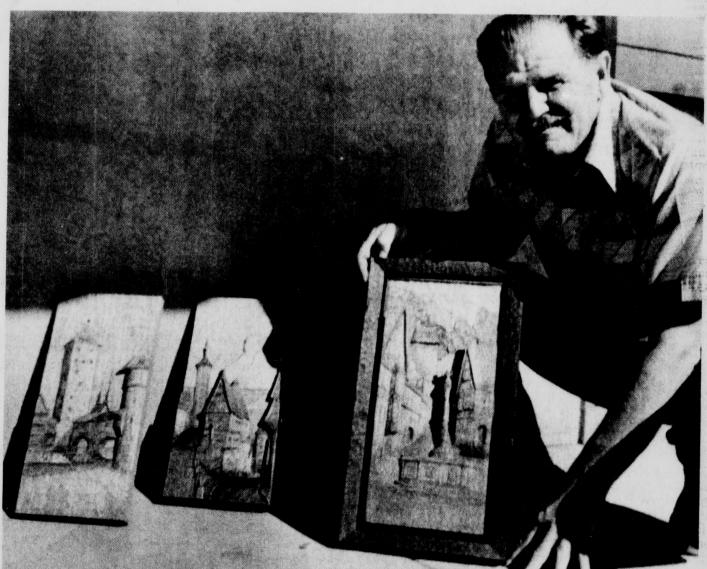
# Sculptured

School, Wood and his wife have made vacation trips to Germany the past seven years. From his remembrances and from pictures, he has carved out three-dimensional scenes of Rothenburg, Nuremberg, and

level class in carpentry-on-a-small-His formal art training was taken at the Jean Turner Art School in San

turned out numerous carvings, many of which have gone to friends

See Wood, pg. 2



Bob Wood with three of his wood carving scenes of communities in Germany.

# hiker

Himalaya

See Page 5

### A high country hobby Gary Clark, a Livermore Sandia engineer, puts himself through some

highs and lows while pursuing his hobby, mountain-climbing. A recent high came last summer, when Clark was part of the first American expedition to scale the highest peak in Russia, 24,600 foot Pik Kommunizma

For 27 days, Clark and the team braved freezing cold in the most remote regions of the Himalayas. "After 10 days" of constant climbing, he relates, "all we could feel was numb pain." For the full story, see Lifestyle, page 5.

### Critical issue seminar

Las Positas New Town, downtown plan, general plan and LAVWMA and the "cease and desist" will be among the topics discussed Friday at a critical issues seminar at Holiday Inn at Livermore

The seminar is being sponsored by the city, school district and park district to "improve lines of communications between local government and the business community," according to City Manager William

It will be held from 9 a.m. until noon in the King Room. Senior staff members from all three agencies will be leading the discussions and answering questions and comments from the floor. Time will be given to discuss any issues not on the seminar's agenda.

### Soccer action underway

Get a look at those kids! Playing soccer for all its worth and providing colorful action for the photographers lens. You'll get a look at the valley's favorite sport, youth soccer twice a week in the Times.

It all starts today with three big shots of some of the area's best, captured during yesterday's morning action at fields around the valley and will continue for the remainder of the soccer season. See Times Sports, page 14

### Pleasanton eyes pact for Parks

PLEASANTON — City council will be asked to approve a new five-year pact covering rental of the Camp Parks gymnasium when it convenes this Tues-

Council meets at 8 p.m. in its chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The contract, which is renewed each Sept. 1, is among Livermore, Valley Community Services District and the city, and the U.S. Army.

Pleasanton, as well as the other renting agencies, will be asked to pay \$2,000 per year rent.

But the consortium is trying to get the Army, which runs Camp Parks, to reduce the rent to a minimal \$1 per year.

City staff is recommending approval of the pact.

The new proposed agreement "is identical to the previous year's," according to city staff, "except that the (city) will provide 33 percent of the expendi-

#### DMV again has consumer book

The Livermore office of the California Department of Motor Vehicles restocked its supply of the "Complete California Consumer Catalogue.

The popular 194-page book sold out in one afternoon several weeks ago but is available again for \$1.50 with information about consumer goods and ser-

Included in the catalogue is information on household items such as appliances and cars, services such as banks, insurance, doctors and dentists and lists of public and private agencies that handle consumer com-

The catalogue is available at the DMV, 242 N. N St., Livermore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and to 6:30 p.m. Thursday eve-



An historical occasion

Members of E. Clampus Vitus, Joaquin Murreita Chapter, will officially dedicate the Heritage Center on Donlon Way Saturday, Oct. 15. E. Clampus Vitus is a historical benevolent society. Dedication ceremonies will take place following a parade being held in conjunction with the "Heritage Faire." E. Clampus Vitus members pictured are Rocky Stone, left, Warren Jones, Phil Bartlett, Larry Mathewson, Alan Ramsay, John McConeghy, Bill Lloyd, front left, and Bob Ryan. Admission is free. Besides the 10 a.m. parade there will be historical and crafts exhibits, entertainment, a barbeque and dancing. Tickets for the barbeque are \$5. They are available at United California Bank in Dublin, Wells Fargo, Dublin Chamber of Commerce and Darlene Piazza. A bronze plaque donated by E. Clampus Vitus designates the Heritage Center site as an official Bicentennial restoration project. The plaque will be embedded in a stone monument.

### **HUD** treasury low

### Komandorski funds limited

DUBLIN - Pleasanton While it is only one-third cludes \$1.9 million in devel-measure calling for the

Federal Housing and Urban Development officials last week said the \$5.6 million grant is all the money available this year.

The announcement was greeted locally with mixed Parks in Dublin emotions.

requested to rebuild the delapitated Komandorski 34-year-old facility in year on the bonds.

The State Logicleture

means the low-income view local plans before housing project could be scattered through Pleasanton and not confined to the 33-acre site on Dougherty Road across from Camp

The \$5.6 million grant in- year approved a ballot

Housing Authority officials of the request, it is 100 per- opment costs, with the demolition and rebuilding will get funds for 50 of the cent of the available funds; balance going to retire 150 replacement units they and it will allow the housing 40-year bonds. HUD will family housing tract near

A 3-member team of Gradual rebuilding HUD investigators will regranting final approval. They will meet with Pleasanton Housing Authority director Michael Parsons in the near future.

Dublin voters earlier this

of the former World War II

The State Legislature has for the past 12 years been demanding their de-

HUD official Dick Murphy of San Francisco said this is "the first time in a number of years that there have been funds available to housing authorities to build housing. Public housing programs were sus-

Twenty-eight two bedroom units, 12 three-bedroom, six four-bedroom and four one-bedroom units will be built. There currently are 174 units at Komandorski Village.

The city housing authority also runs Kottinger Place in Pleasanton as a low-rent tract for the elder-

ly.
The authority had to return a \$3.5 million federal grant in 1973 because it could not get sewer connections for Komandorski Village at the Valley Community Services District plant.

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Lovens corrected a cou-

ole of impressions left at

the supervisors' meeting

# County awaits state ruling on billboards before taking action

affecting government's ability to regulate billboards will be decided by the state Supreme Court next year, so decisions like one facing Alameda County supervisors last week are being postponed until the Supreme Court rules.

The cases are Metrome-dia vs. City of San Diego and Electric Sign Co. vs. City of Cerritos.

**Alameda County Counsel** Tom Fennone mentioned the Metromedia case last week in advising supervisors to postpone Eller Company's request for a billboard at 4460 First Street, outside Livermore.

Even if the supervisors correctly guessed the future will of the court, they might do it for the wrong reasons and still be in legal trouble, said Fennone. So it's better to wait.

The two chief issues in the Metromedia case are whether cities and counties have the right to regulate signs and billboards and whether or not government can keep billboards out of areas where other businesses are permitted to opearate.

Metromedia is arguing that a 1969 law gave control of billboards to the state; cities and counties can't regulate them.

One lawyer who is dis-pleased about the Metromedia case is Carter Stroud, the Alameda City Attorne

He told The Times that Metromedia picked its best possible situation for a test case in San Diego. It was a divided city council, "the billboard company softened them up with public service billboards", and the law supposedly was a badly written and badly litigated one.

"The bad thing about that case is that if San Diego loses, all cities will abide by it without challenging it. It's too bad it's so poorly litigated. The case the billboard companies don't want to talk about is the Cerritos case," said

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passed an ordinance ban- company's appeal in the ning roof signs, pole signs, and put a size limit on the billboards. The city did such a good job on the ordinance that it won its case at the superior court level

of the case. It also won at the appellate court level.

The City of Cerritos agreeing to take the sign Cerritos case, the Supreme Court has shown it is interested in ruling on a well written sign law as well as a "poorly written law like the San Diego case." He without even giving its side thinks it bodes well for cities and counties abilities to regulate signs.

### CHP dims solution to Kilkare traffic

SUNOL - The Kilkare problems with rural resi-Road contingent that petitioned the California Highway Patrol to do something about speeders on their quiet street, has been shut down according to leader Mark Jacops

"This obviously isn't the answer we were looking for," Jacops said about the CHP's reply to the 60 signatures advocating tighter control on the rash of reckless driving in their neighborhood.

"Unfortunately, I cannot promise you that our units can patrol Kilkare Road on a constant basis," CHP Commander W.J. Bradshaw said in a letter to Jacops. "Manpower cutbacks have caused us to adjust our deployment to the highest accident frequency locations except on a random

Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond plans to meet with the CHP next week concerning the Kilkare Road situation . She feels the CHP could work something out but, "it all boils down to money. Raymond said that there is not the same degree of resources to police the area as there are in the case of a city. "This is one of the

dential areas," she noted. Kilkare Road residents

said they have been riddled with road antics ranging from drag racing to van-dalism of the speed limit sign posted at 25 miles per

Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori's office indicated that one of their representatives is willing to attend next week's tentative meeting between Raymond and Commander Bradshaw.

### 'Packaged' sewer plan is wrapped

Alameda County's policy on package sewer treatment plants ought to be a great big "no," the Alameda County Water District has written the county Supe Instr

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planning department. The planning commission is in the final stages of taking public testimony on whether to permit the small sewage treatment plants which could be used in rural areas.

The item is slated for the commission's agenda Tuesday at the 1:30 p.m. meeting at 399 Elmhurst, Hayward. However, the subject will be continued a week so that Pleasanton and Livermore have a chance to comment on the issue, said a county plan-

The water district opposes package plants because they could present a pollution danger to Alameda Creek, which is the source of underground recharge water for the Fremont drinking supply.
Currently there is a stu-

dy of the watershed drain-ing into Alameda Creek and the county ought to postpone its consideration of a package plant policy until after completion of the watershed study, said

to handle the new costs of

have to pay forconstructing a one mile line, a pump,

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enroute to their next class

all were "captured" by the

Bob Wood's carvings will soon be in demand— if the

"oohs" and "aahhs" of

- by Al Fischer

students and faculty mem-

bers are any criteria

It is quite possible that

The property owners will

- by Ron McNicoll

switching over to VCSD.

# LIVERMORE

#### Too close for comfort

It was a tight squeeze when a Livermore Unified School District bus brushed a Schlitz beer truck, parked in a red zone on First Street in Livermore Friday morning. The school bus, with only trainee driver and instructor aboard, was crowded into the truck with cars on all sides and truck in its lane. The accident is under investigation.

Emma Nielsen

Emma C. Nielsen, 85, a ongtime resident of the Livermore-Pleasanton area and native of California, died Friday, Oct. 7, in a Pleasanton hospital.

A 49-year member of the Eastern Star No. 294, Pleasanton Chapter, Mrs. Nielsen was also a member of Danebod Lodge No. 16 and the Ancient Mariners.

Survivors include two sons, Edward and Melvin Nielseni both of Pleasanton; a daughter, Mrs. Doro-Andersen of Livermore, five grandchildren and 10 great grand-children.

Services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m., in the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John Street, Pleasanton. Interment will follow in Pleas-

anton Memorial Gardens. charities are preferred by the family.

### Valley Assessor's office denies obituary spec land sales hike taxes

week a Dublin rancher's speculative, high priced tire areas are reevaluated; allegation that speculative land sales can jack up the the decision for reassess-real estate sales on ranches assessments on neighborhment is never prompted by are driving up the assess- ing ranchlands. ments for people who want to remain in the ranching

The Alameda County Assessor's office denied last panel, said that even highly is thrown out of any consideration. He added that en-

Supervising Appraiser The reviews are periodic.
Chet Martin said that when However, if property i there is an occassional sale Rancher John Cronin, in an area where the price who served on a three- per acre seems inflated, it

Free city maps LIVERMORE - The fices, 1723 Barcelona,

VCSD parks unit to meet

trict Citizens' Advisory dy. Committee on Parks and Recreation (CAC) will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. in VCSD's general office 7051 Dublin Blvd.-"Agenda Donations to favorite items include parks and recreation masterplan update study. A community

Livermore Chamber of please do so today. Free Commerce wants everyone maps will be available to in the city to receive a free Livermore residents from map. If you have not picked now until Oct. 14. After that up your map yet at the date the maps will cost a Chamber of Commerce of-

DUBLIN — The Valley workshop will be held this Community Services Dismonth regarding this stu-

The tennis court plan at Athan Downs will be reviewed. Also, a preliminary sketch for the proposed tot-lot at Dublin Sports Grounds will be re-

one or two sales in an area.

However, if property is commonly selling for prices which cannot be justified by agricultural use, then that "is the market level and no rancher would sell under that level," said

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Ban not pushed at Castlewood inches from the edge of the cooperate with all agencies tainance can be expanded tops of the treatment tanks, it is two or three feet way away and there is the po-

Thursday by several par-ties. For one thing, the eftential for overflow. Lovens emphasized that Castlewood is eager to get fluent gets secondardry out of the sewage treat- the assessment district now ment business and will used to pay for road main-

But it is obvious from the

minuteness, detail, scale,

and three dimensional ef-

fect, that Wood has mas-

tered this particular

artistic endeavor.

treatment, so there would not be any raw sewage overflowing into the creek. For another, the problem with a high volume of water going through the plant recorded at 80,000 gallons Cont. from pg. 1

Now that the meter has been corrected — Friday was the first day of accuracy — the true reading was

per day — turns out to be a

problem with a faulty me-

44,300 gallons per day. It means the gauge was off by 40,000 gallons per day, said Lovens. That 40,000 gallon discrepency led Supervisor Fred Cooper to suspect that spring water intrusion was causing the problem. There goes

that theory, said Lovens. Even at 44,300 gallons, there still is too much effluent for the plant which was designed to treat 35,000 gallons daily, said Lovens. And while the effluent is not

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and not an art gallery or classroom? Simple, the Wood's are devotees of the German

Danville.

Wood does wonders in wood Danville restaurant, know- day, Wood inadvertently

> wood carvings. From a personal closeup. the trip to Danville will be well worth the time on Oct.

As a sort of recognition of this, Wood is having his As noted earlier, Wood is also "at home" working first-ever one-man show on with oils and water colors Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Golden Stein Restaurant in and, in fact, has a workshop/studio at his home Why the Golden Stein

He has also entered his doll house creations in the Alameda County Fair and earned a second-place rib-





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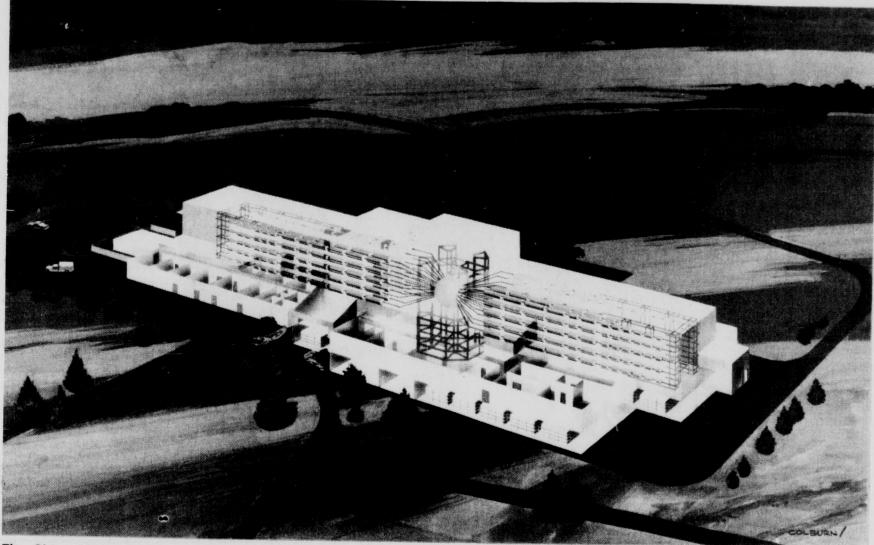
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THE PLEASANTON



The Shiva Nova at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory will hopefully demonstrate the viability of laser fusion when its 200-300 trillion watt laser is cranked up in the early 1980's.

and state schools.

### Millions earmarked for lab buildings through fiscal '78

than \$40 million for design and construction of new facilitips at the Lawrence staff members. Livermore Laboratory is planned for fiscal year

The proposed buildings weapons design plant, im-prove photographic recordings of non-nuclear explosions conducted at Site 300 near Tracy, and to prove the viability of laser fusion by the early 1980's, and begin work on a major fusion energy experiment.

95,000-square foot building, known as the Information and Facilities Engineering Center, has been planned at the Shiva Nova to into a an estimated cost of \$12.3

Another \$10.9 million has been requested for construction of a High Explosive Flash Radiography would ease some over-crowding at the nuclear cians to observe and diagnose high explosive experiments.

This facility, to be built at Site 300 15 miles east of Livermore, will permit betexpand the Lab's attempt ter photographic recording of such experiments. Its completion is also expected

Three million dollars will be spent this fiscal year as the first step towards a tenfold increase of the Shiva Nova laser.

Scientists hope to expand 200-300 trillion watt laser. Additionally, the expansion Designed to relieve over- would provide for studies of crowding and consolidate full-scale laser-fusion pow- the above proposals.

LIVERMORE — More some personnel now sepanan \$40 million for design and construction of new fa-bouse approximately 350 million for design and construction of new fa-bouse approximately 350 million for design and simulations of physics and simulations of radiation effects on weapons designs.

The laboratory would house 120 technical employes, while a separate office building would contain 150 scientific and support personnel.

The Shiva Nova program is designed to demonstrate the feasibility of laser fusion in the early 1980's.

Approximately \$14 million has been assigned this year as part of the \$94 milion mirror fusion test facility for design and construction of a building to house office personnel. This program is designed to produce an experimental reactor by 1990 to produce energy using water as its fuel source.

Congress is currently considering the funding for

### New laws for handicapped tagged as Magna Carta

for All Handicapped Children Act (Public Law 94-142), extend the same private non-sectarian non-handicapped in private basic rights to handicapped

became effective on Oct. 1, guarantees a "free and appropriate education," re
with public funds.

Riles said the state and federal laws also require that each child be educated with the content of th

"Parents of able-bodied children are not expected to pay for their child's ele"For the marginally hand-" individuals with exceptional needs." Under previous law, schools had to label children to receive

Instruction, describes two new laws, one state and one federal, that went into effect this month.

"The laws, one based on the Colifornia Master Plan in the weaknesses and any disa-for Special Education (As-sembly Bill 1250 by Frank Lanterman of La Canada), and the federal Education the local school district, the state special school or to a educated apart from the school.

propriate education," regardless of handicap.

that each child be educated with the umbrella term in the "least restrictive en-"individuals with excep-"individuals with excep

or the child's needs. vious law, schools had to label children to receive mentary and secondary icapped, the least restric-education. Neither should tive environment may be a The new law allocates mon-

"A virtual Magna Carta for handicapped children" is how Wilson Riles, state Superintendent of Public Superintendent of Pu gorical label. The plan sets goals for

the student and specifies the educational program that will help the student meet those goals.

Riles said both state and Riles pointed out that the federal laws prohibit placemost severely handicapped ment decisions based on child can be referred to a persons will continue to be tests that may be culturally or racially biased.

Parents are given signifihave enjoyed for more than 200 years," Riles said.

The federal law, which became effective on Oct. 1.

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The federal law, which became effective on Oct. 1. gree with placement decisions, parents may appeal beyond the school district to the state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The State Legislature and Gov. Brown have approved an appropriation of 58,663,850 to implement the master plan's program in fiscal year 1978. To implement Public Law 94-142, Congress has appropriated and co-pilot from Pleasanton Congress has appropriated \$24 million for California in the fiscal 1978 budget.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - interpret their flight clear- Leonard E. Sutton, should for the highest mountain in

Crew blamed for jet crash

that killed Sinatra's mother

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Cost is estimated at \$12.3 million.

The Jan. 7 jet crash near ance. Palm Springs that killed The National Transporfour persons, including the tation Safety Board also mother of singer Frank criticized an air traffic controller at Palm Springs airport for failing to detect the co-pilot, was blamed on the aircraft's deviation from the cleared route and the crew's failure to recognize the plane was flying close to mountains.

> The Lear Jet, owned by Jet Avia Inc. of Las Vegas, was flying in a snowstorm when it smashed into the San Gorgonio Mountainat 10,000 feet shortly after take-off from Palm Springs.

Killed in the crash were Natalie Sinatra, 82; her friend, Anne Carbone of New Jersey; the pilot, Don-ald Weier of Las Vegas, of Pleasanton.

The National Transportation Safety Board voted 3-1 Thursday that the main blame for the crash should rest with the crew. One member said he believed the air traffic controller,

share the blame.

The board said the pilots apparently misinterpreted an order from Sutton and maintained their straight ahead course when they should have made a right turn. The plane was flying

crashed into the mountain. The board said the pilots were thoroughly familiar with the terrain near Palm Springs and should have realized they were heading the time of the crash.

at 9,000 feet when it

Co-pilot Foley, 43, was formerly a two and one-half year resident of Ridgewood Road in Pleasanton.

He retired from the Navy in May, 1976, and retired to Las Vegas, where he became a private pilot for Jet Avia Inc.

Foley resided in Las Vegas with his wife Paula and their three daughters, Susan, Missie and Brice, at

Ace Hardware)



#### First class troop

First Class Boy Scout, Jeff Andrews, 13, of Pleasanton stands by a display of Boy Scout patches at the Dublin Public Library. Jeff belongs to Pleasanton troop 943. The display is a collection belonging to Jeff, Lew Gardner and lan Frazier, all of Pleasanton. Gardner is a Merit Badge Counselor for the San Francisco Bay Area Council. Frazier is a Boy Scout. The Council Patches represent various areas, special events, Camporees and Jamborees. Some of the patches were obtained during the National Scout Jamboree held this year in Moraine State Park near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Jeff attended the National Jamboree. In conjunction with the National Jamboree, Jeff and other scouts traveled to Valley Forge, Philadelphia, Gettysburg and Washington D.C.

### Blue Cross hit with union strike

Blue Cross employes of Northern California announced Friday they are going on strike.

Sinatra and a former

Pleasanton man who was

crew's failure to properly

Linda Ertel representing the local union 19 told The Times that workers have been "unable to tolerate existing working conditions." She said, "We have negotiated good faith to no avail.

A comparison of the benefits package for 1977 indicate a gross inequity the workers contend. The average monthly salary for members of the bargaining unit is and Jerald Foley, formerly \$930. Including wages, company contributions for unemployment, and health insurance, the monthly salary for management climbs to \$2,951 per person.

Ertel said that 27 managerial persons received combined wages amounting to \$977,765 not including fringe

The rate by which a Blue Cross worker's salary is increased is determined by the Performance Review Evaluation Program (PREP). Based on use of the employe's time, PREP includes such technicalities as allotments for phone calls of more than three minutes and time for going to the bathroom. Workers are irate because such an evaluation is based on quantiy and not quality.



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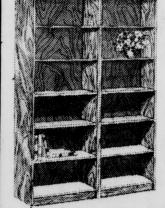
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### Fashion luncheon planned

Members of the Livermore-Amador Valley Christian Women's Club are preparing for a fashion show and luncheon at Castlewood Country Club Wednesday, Oct. 12 from noon to 2 p.m. Fashions will be from A Separate Affrand Gloria Mieusi will speak on her escape from behind the Iron Curtain. Reservations, \$4.90 per person, must be in to Wilma, 828-3406, or Lu, 828-8553, by noon Monday, Oct. 10.

### 4-H skate party set

The Del Arroyo 4-H Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 13 at Sunset II School at 6:45

There will be an orientation for new members, insurance money will be collected, and chevrons and hats will be available. New members are wel-

A roller skating party is planned for Oct. 17 at the Rollerfaire from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information call Lori Abert at 447-0780.

### Locals in cancer unit spotlight

Geneva Humphrey of Livermore was elected president of the American Cancer Society's Alameda County unit at its Oct. 2

Humphrey has been an active volunteer with the society for 15 years. She volunteer and in recent years has been the education chairman and vice president of programs.

Emily Dezzani of Pleasanton received a special recognition award for her volunteer work with the society's Reach to Recovery

### Golden 4-H meets

The Golden 4-H Club will hold its monthly club meeting at the Walnut Grove School on Monday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include the planning of its yearly November Potluck and Christmas Party. New members are welcome. Call 846-5929 for informa-

### Murray reunion

Murray Grammar School students are planning a reunion for Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Pleasanton Hotel starting at 6:30 p.m.

All former students are encouraged to attend. Donna Kolb Miller, who is coordinating the event, said the response has exciting. For more information, contact Mrs. Miller at 846-5746.

### Ecology meeting set

day, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in 447-9466.

Paula Glauber from Al- Livermore. The meeting is den Lane Nursery will open to the public. Glauber speak at the Valley Ecology Center's meeting Tuesmore information call

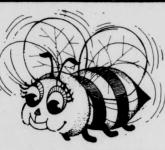


Geneva Humphrey (left) and Emily Dezzani.

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Magicazam, featuring magician Kramien and his assistants has appeared in all 50 states and Canada and Mexico. Kramien, who was dubbed "the mad man of magic" by Walter Winchell, offers a fast moving evening of mysteries of the pas and min bogglers of the present. The magic show is being sponsored by the Livermore Jaycees.



### Italian feast

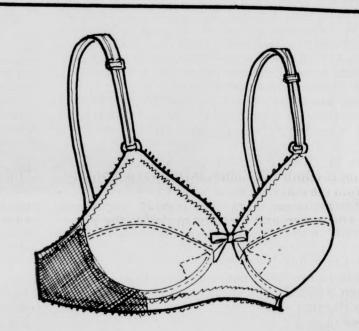
Joy Robinson, Karen Fritts and Margaret McClelland from the League of Women Voters of the Livermore-Amador Valley are planning a dinner with the 'Man of La Mancha." The Italian meal and movie are scheduled for Saturday Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Eighth Street, Livermore.

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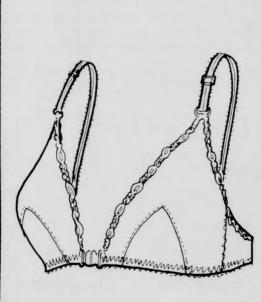
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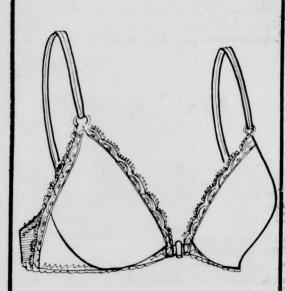
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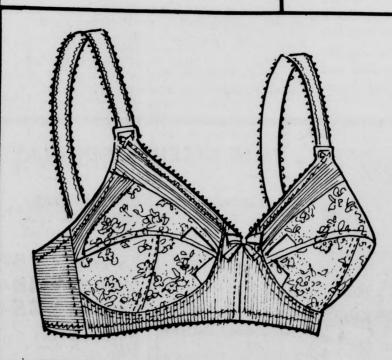
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There's a lot of pain involved but the natural high is worth it. That lasts for years.'



Gary Clark, a Livermore Sandia engineer, walks through some of the world's most remote regions in his mountainclimbing experiences. Clark, part of the first American expedition to climb Russia's highest peak, has scaled mountains in the Alps, Andes, Himalayas, Sierras, Cascades, and all over the country. (Photos courtesy of Gary Clark).

# The long hard climb—first U.S. team to Russia's highest peak

by Carla Marinucci

Gary Clark has, in the words of one famous preacher, been to the mountain top. Literally.

Last summer, he was a member of the first American expedition to scale the 24, 600 foot Peak of Communism, the highest mountain in Russia.

He has led his own mountaineering team to Peru, to ascend some of the highest peaks in the Andes. And Clark, a Livermore Sandia engineer, has climbed just about "every range" in the U.S., as well as those in Canada and Europe, both in the Eastern and Western Hemispheres.

Clark's most recent trip which brought him to Russia for five weeks last July and August in an attempt to climb Pik Kommunizm was not an easy one from the start, he says.

The experience, Clark says frankly, was one of pain, endurance and "testing myself to the physical limit" in the snowy remoteness of the Himala-

But Clark has been climbing for 13 years now. and admits he "can't pass up a challenge."

in the Russian expedition, he says he immediately wanted to go.

There were some problems to be considered.

The fact that he works for Sandia — where the government contracts some confidential a bit technology projects — was touchy, for Clark, since he was going to a Communist country.

ties" in the Soviet Union, "none of it ever happened," he says. "I had no hassels — we were treated very well, and had complete freedom."

Clark and the rest of the team received an invitation from the International Mountaineering Camp, sponsored by the Russian Mountaineering Federa-

They arrived in the Pamir Mountains, in the southwest of Russia, and found teams from 21 different countries at the camp, all preparing to scale different areas of the Himalayas.

The American team was brought by helicopter to a valley below the 24,600 foot summit, "an area so remote that no people were living there," Clark

The Russians kept track of the group by radio relay at a base camp hundreds of miles away, while the Americans began their 27-day journey to

Those 27 days, recalls Clark, were part torment and part exhaustion.

The group had to carry an average of 70 pounds each, and were required to make "multiple trips" When a friend called to invite Clark to take part over the snow and ice, to get hundreds of pounds of gear up the steep terrain.

> There were muddy, rocky glaciers to be climbed, freezing cold nights to contend with, and one main trouble that comes with extremely high altitudes lack of oxygen.

'The climb was impossible for the amount of time we had," says Clark in retrospect. "Our loads were too big, and every day, all day, we were "I had to be briefed by security on what to expect climbing. The weather was perfect, but that meant in Russia," Clark says. Although he was warned to prepare for "all kinds of cloak and dagger activiminute.

"We had no rest days," Clark says. The climb put everyone "at the limits of their endurance. After 10 days of that, all we could feel was numb pain."

The continuing physical pain and agony, no rest and little sleep, took its toll. By the time they were 1500 feet — or about a mile and a half — from the summit, the team had been eroded by illness to only four members.

Clark, who was just recovering from being "so sick and weak I couldn't even zip up my sleeping bag," estimated that it would take him three days to reach the top. And only two days were left on the

In an agonizing decision, "I chose to turn around," he recalls. "The climb is a team effort, and you can't bog down other members, if it gets to that

Two members struggled on, officially making the team's effort a successful one. Despite all the pain involved, Clark says there is

a bright spot in the mountaineer's world. "The natural high you get out of getting to the summit," he says, "is worth it. That lasts for

And Clark does know the feeling of that "natural high." During his 1974 Peruvian expedition, Clark

and team members reached the top of one of the Andes highest peaks — also after conquering exhaustion, weakness and the effects of altitude. "On one side, I could see the Amazon River," he says, "and then, I could turn around and see the

entire Peruvian desert and the Pacific Ocean." Though Clark says he is basically "self-taught" in the sport, he advises prospective climbers to ra Club Wednesday, Oct. take a good course in the subject before they at-

I came very near to killing myself many times" in the beginning, Clark says. "You have to be taught to do it right, or you just don't do it."

Part of the challenge, he says, is learning, through lots of experience, "to get over your fears

Clark, who says he once had such a fear of heights "that I could barely function at certain points," says that climbers need "time and experience" to be comfortable at high altitudes.

And, he adds, climbing "makes a tremendous demand on your body — you've got to be willing to put in a commitment to fitness."

"There's nothing noble or particularly different about climbing," concludes Clark. "But once you start, it's a challenge to take on more and more

spectacular mountains." "There's a lot of pain involved" in climbs like the Russian expedition, Clark says. "But mountaineering allows you to experience things that no one else

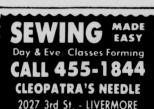
# Clark to speak on Russia trip

ascent of Russia's highest peak last summer, will be speaking about his mountaineering experiences in

two area talks this week. Clark will show slides and give a talk for the Sier-12, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Sonoma Avenue School, 543

Sonoma Ave., Livermore. There will be a short general meeting, a slide show and refreshments, and the CALL 455-1844 community — as well as those interested in the Sierra Club — are invited. The

Clark will also speak Tuesday, Oct. 11, in a talk sponsored by Sunrise Mountaineering. That talk is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Sunrise, 2290 First St., Liver-



### Another way to do it Posh Himalayan travel

hiking in the Himalayas. The hard way, and the way Linda Ballou did it.

"First class, deluxe' is how she describes it. "There is another word for it. Let's see, oh yes — decadent. It's great fun," said Ballou, a travel agent with Livermore World Travel.

She and three other Livermore residents, Wayneo Woodruff, Andy Lundberg and Lyn Ballou, went on a trek to Nepal in 1968, the second year it had been opened for foreign travel.

A typical day, she ex-plained with relish, began at 6 a.m. when the tea porter served tea and cookies to the hikers in their tents.

"Then we would put on our day packs and hike for a couple of hours. The trick was to walk slow enough that the tea porter would pass you on the trail. At 10 or ll we would stop for brunch and if you walked would have the hot tea ready."

Typical Brunch would include omeletts, canned bacon from China, and native Nepal breads, chupattis and pouris, served with marmalade and peanut

All the cooking and clean-up and packing was done by eight sherpas and 20 porters. Still, the party hiked 10 to 12 miles each day at altitudes from 4000 to 17,000 feet.

Ballou was the youngest on the trip at 24. The oldest woman was 70. She was a

There are two ways to go retired land surveyor with a heart condition. Everyone got to be great friends said Ballou. "With no shower, bath or toilet for 30

days, you have to."
"I brought back from the trip something no one else did \* husband," said Bal-lou. She and Lyn actually married a few years after the trip but, "If you can get along for 30 days without a shower that's a pretty good indication that you'll make out OK together.'

There was no techincal climbing involved, but Ballou said only those in very good physical condition, with some backpacking ex- with close-ups of banana before," said Ballou. perience should consider it. and poinsettia trees.

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said Ballou. The photographs you're likely to take home would include pictures of snow covered mountains like Macche Puchare framed

for something different,"

the rhododendron forests and a few candids of the locals along the trail moving from thier summer mounthat runs over \$1500 plus air fare to and from Nepal. tain homes to the warmer areas in the lower lands.

"It is unusual hiking because you're never too far away from small villages. Whenever they could, the sherpas would buy fresh chicken and eggs for our meals.'

The natives were espe-cially interested to see the feet on these hikers that made such unusual imprints in the dirt. "They had never seen lug soles - By Marie Felde

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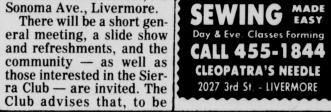
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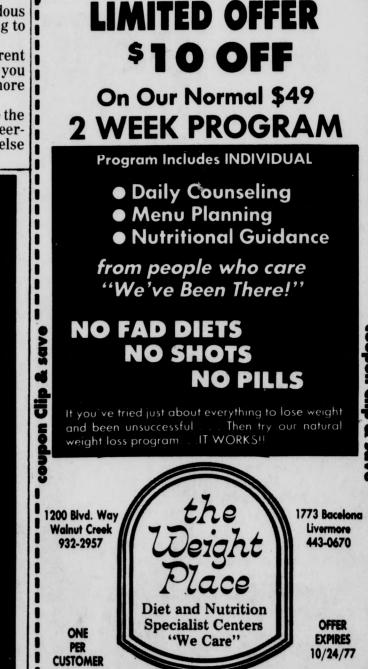
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Betty Stallings, executive director of the Valley Volunteer Bureau, and George Bleth, director of the County Human Services Council, listen to discussion focusing on possible need for a Valley coalition of social service agencies.

### Valley coalition seen for social services

service agencies.

At a meeting Friday of George Bleth, director of the County Human Sercoalitions and county gov-

County Coalition. The latter includes representa-tives of both minority and social service groups such as Project Eden.

Impetus for Friday's meeting came from Betty

Mrs. Stallings said that 87 social service groups Human Services Council is have been identified in the "trying to develop a deci-Valley. At a followup meet-sion-making tool. We're not ing to be held in about a

has been laid for organizing sentatives of these groups a Valley coalition of social will be invited to officially this as an on-going process form a coalition.

Those present Friday representative groups at agreed to return to their Pleasanton City Hall, respective boards and gauge their interest in being represented in a Valvices Council, explained ley coalition. They will the makeup and organiza-tional flow between present tent they would want to participate.

Bea Langlois, director of There are presently 16 Good Samaritan in Livercoalitions in Alameda more, and Mrs. Stallings County, including the South will formulate a list of questions for the boards to consider.

Bleth initially told the group "You really have to know what services you have before you determine what you need. We'll try to Stallings, executive director of the Valley Volunteer mine what people need (in

the way of social services."

Bleth added the County

this as an on-going process to define needs of the com-

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like to see "an organized force out here. If you do decide to organize indepenworking out of the coundently, we would hope you'd want to plug in to oth-

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### Some \$9 billion in student aid available but start plans soon

By LOUISE COOK

money will be available to one school and \$1,000 for college students who need another. financial help during the you have to start planning ning by reading college catnow or you will be too late alogues and selecting the to get aid next fall.

The amount of money you can get depends largely on your family's financial status. National agencies like the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board take information supplied by the individual and analyze such things as income, number of children, expenses and assets to determine about getting help. Many how much a family can aid programs have deadrealistically be expected to contribute to the cost of a child's college education. This information is forwarded to colleges and scholarship programs specified by the student in-

The scholarship service does not make awards to individuals; it simply acts as a processing center and clearinghouse for informa-

Don't automatically rule out a college because of cost. Aid often is awarded on the basis of something called "demonstrated need" - the difference between what the family can afford to pay and how much it costs for the student to

Associated Press Writer her choice. The same fami-

The board advises high 1978-79 academic year, but school seniors to start planones that interest them most. Youngsters should write to admissions officers for application forms and, at the same time, ask about financial aid. Deadlines for seeking different types of aid should be noted and, preferably, marked on a calendar. Don't wait until after you have been accepted at a college to think lines early in the year.

> Next, students should pick up a free copy of "Meeting College Costs," prepared by the college board and available from school counselors. The pamphlet includes information on the types of aid available and how to go about applying. It also has worksheets to help students figure out how much their families can afford to contribute and how much they themselves can provide from such things as a sum-

> In December, students should get a 1978-79 Financial Aid Form from the

out by the board's College An estimated \$9 billion in ly may have a "demon- Scholarship Service, can government and private strated need" of \$600 for now be used to apply for the federal government's Bas-ic Educational Opportunity Grant as well as for other types of aid.

> Note: check high school and college officials to find out whether additional forms are needed. Some institutions and states have College Work-Study Protheir own applications.

As soon after Jan. 1 as possible, the form should be returned to the College scholarship programs, sion for an "asset protec-Scholarship Service for processing and analysis. It should include financial information for the full, 1977 calendar year. The CCS fee is \$4.50 for the first institution or program listed and \$2.25 for any additional programs. For an additional \$1, the filer can receive an estimate of the contribution the family will be expected to make toward

educational expenses. About four weeks after the form is sent in, you should receive an acknowledgment notice saying that it has been processed and sent to the colleges and scholarship services requested. Review the notice to make sure it is correct.

There are two basic mer job or savings. types of aid — grants or

attend the school of his or counselor. This form, put scholarships, which do not have to be repaid, and loans, usually at low interest rates, which do.

> Most colleges administer five basic types of federal aid programs - Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan Program, the gram and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. States also have grant and

state residents who plan to attend instate institutions. Other sources of help in-clude individual college and universities, community groups, unions, corporations, foundations and religious organizations.
Assets such as equity in a

home do not necessarily hurt a family's chances for getting help, although each case is different. Assets are included in determining a family's overall financial situation, but the Financial Aid Form includes a provi-

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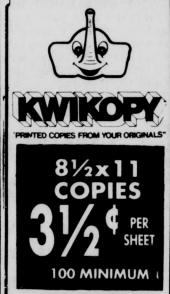
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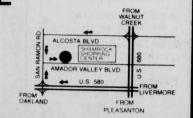
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### **Volunteer Bureau party**

Judy Brandes, right, member of the board of the Valley Volunteer Bureau, serves Virginia Loewe, aide to county supervisor Valerie Raymond, as buresu aide Nancy Rensink serves a piece of the anniversary cake, noting the bureau's founding two years ago. Coffee, punch and cake reception for city and school officials of Valley was held Tuesday at bureau offices in Pleasanton. The current week has been designated as Valley Volunteer Bureau week throughout the Valley. Bureau matches needs of Valley residents with skilled volunteers. For information on becoming a volunteer or on the bureau, call 462-3570 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Offices are at 287 Rose Ave. in Pleasanton. (Times photo)

### Mori: 'Insurance crisis' hits government budgets

Assemblyman Floyd Area Recreation and Park the need for revision of this tial liability," Mori said. Mori (D-Pleasanton) District and outlined legis-Wednesday morning ad-dressed the "insurance crisis" workshop at the 1977 Congress for Recreation and Parks in Las Vegas.

Mori spoke on "The In-

lative steps taken to investigate rising insurance costs in California.

Government liability has been widened by the state judiciary since the Califorsurance Crisis, Govern-ment Liability," at the request of the Hayward in the process of examing

"In the area of government liability, we have historically passed from a period of near immunity to our present system where governments are hard surance because of poten- its," he added.

"There is growing indication in recent court decisions that the government should face the same liabilities as private institutions. There is fear that the trend governments are hard will force public entities pressed to even obtain in- beyond their financial lim-

### Spanish recluse wins Nobel for literature

AP — The Swedish Academy of Letters on Thursday awarded the 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature to Spaniard Vicente Alex- to modern readers.' andre, a sickly recluse cited for a half-century of haunting, surrealistic poetry that "illuminates man's condition in the cosmos."

The academy's choice was a surprise — the 79-year-old Alexandre's reputation has been largely nationally celebrated au- award was a "surprise." thors as Britian's Doris Lessing, Turkey's Yasar Kemal and West Germany's Guenther Grass had been prominently mentioned as front-runners for this year's award.

The decision was staunchly defended by Lars Gyllensten, a novelist and secretary to the 18-member academy. "It is not the purpose of the Nobel Prize to declare the current literary

STOCKHOLM, Sweden
P — The Swedish Acade
by of Letters on Thursday

world champion," he said.
He suggested that the world had finally caught up with Alexandre — "His outlook ... should be attractive

> American writer Kurt Vonnegut Jr. may have summed up much of the reaction, saying in Finland, "Who is he? I'm totally ignorant about him.'

Alexandre himself, who will receive a \$145,000 cash limited to the Spanish-speaking world. Such inter-at his Madrid home the

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### Away from traditional

### omen seek 'natural' child birth

**Associated Press Writer** SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

nized

Judy Bell had her first baby appeared for the delivery. by natural childbirth five still were unwelcome in

Tami, was by her side. "It went beautifully," Mrs.
Bell remembered. But four "It's the age of consumaround for something dif-

traditional hospital deliv- ple wanted, hearing them ery room. "There are talk about home deliveries, masks and gowns and don't touch this, it's sterile, and thing was needed.' sit over there.

laxed, but not as relaxed as a home delivery.

The "home birthing" movement is gaining strength among women who feel they would be more comfortable giving birth at home, perhaps with a midwife instead of an obstetrician in attendance. Fire many doctors remain andly opposed to deliveries out of reach of emergen-

cy facilities. The Bells found a happy compromise around the corner from the intensive care nursery at Mt. Zion Hospital, where Mrs. Bell worked as a nurse. About the time her second child was due, Mt. Zion opened its "alternative birth center," a warm, homey room with a quilt-covered double bed that stands in contrast to the stark, stirruped table available down the hall for emergencies. Sarah was the first baby born in the new center. Mrs. Bell labored and delivered in the

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years ago, when husbands Lamar, then 4, visited his new sister, and the family most hospital delivery went home together the awake when Lamar was woman who now has a born, and her husband, range of choices besides

"It's the age of consumyears later when they erism," said Dr. Fred Berplanned to repeat the ex- man, medical director of perience, the Bells shopped Mt. Zion's birth center. "In the 1950s doctors were still aloof gods whose authority "It's really not set up for was not to be questioned. husbands to feel comforta- But from hearing patients' ble," Mrs. Bell said of the requests, hearing what peoit was obvious that some-

Some women, arguing "The second time, we that birthing is a natural wanted something more re- process best accomplished in the familiarity of the home, have opted out of

hospital care entirely.
The idea for Mt. Zion's center, one of the first in the nation, grew from the birth experience of Dr. Caroline Ballard, Mt. Zion's chief of pediatrics. She objected to

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same bed. A nurse was with her through her entire labor, and an obstetrician from labor to delivery room ing of the mother and baby."

The California Departbut found there were in-A half hour after the birth, stitutional limits on the out-of-hospital births in the amount of control even she, a doctor, was allowed.

rooms and many women next morning. Many dochoped to sleep through the tors say the Bells are typihole thing.

cal of a new brand of one by one, some enthubeen increasing by about a siastically, some grudging-tenth of a per cent each "If it will eliminate home deliveries, I'm all in favor of it," said Dr. Gil-

> dren's Hospital. Most obstetricians agree that alternative birth cen- that fetal monitors scared that an increasing ment of the laboring number of women are rejecting traditional hospital births for home deliveries.

"We recognize that babies will be lost at home that could have been saved some of these objections. Webb said Children's has that could have been saved Clara obstetrician and ashospital and still have ...

ment of Health lists 3,516 state in 1975, the last year for which statistics are In the year since Mt. available. That figure,

Advocates of home birth say tension extends labor bert Webb, chairman of the and hospitals produce tendepartment of obstetrics sion. They say drugs often and gynecology at Chilare routinely given, even if pregnant consumer to push for still more options. the patient wants an unmedicated birth. They argue ters are almost as safe for machines strapped to the mother and baby as the mother's abdomen to traditional hospital. But measure the baby's heart-Webb and others are beat - restrict the move-

> Many hospitals that don't have birth centers are bending traditions to meet

in the hospital," said Dr. allowed daytime "rooming-Russell Hulme, a Santa in" — keeping the baby with the mother instead of sistant professor at Stan-ford University. "I think and 24-hour rooming-in is we can provide the same ... available if the mother social environment in the wants it. Husbands routinely are allowed in many safeguards for the wellbe- delivery rooms, and many

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hospitals offer classes for women who want to try to deliver with a minimum of anesthetic.

Webb said most doctors at Children's will accommodate a woman's request to breast-feed immediately after birth, to deliver in a sitting position or not to be strapped onto the delivery Armes, whose 1975 book "Immaculate Deception" is a "bible" to the home birth movement, urges the

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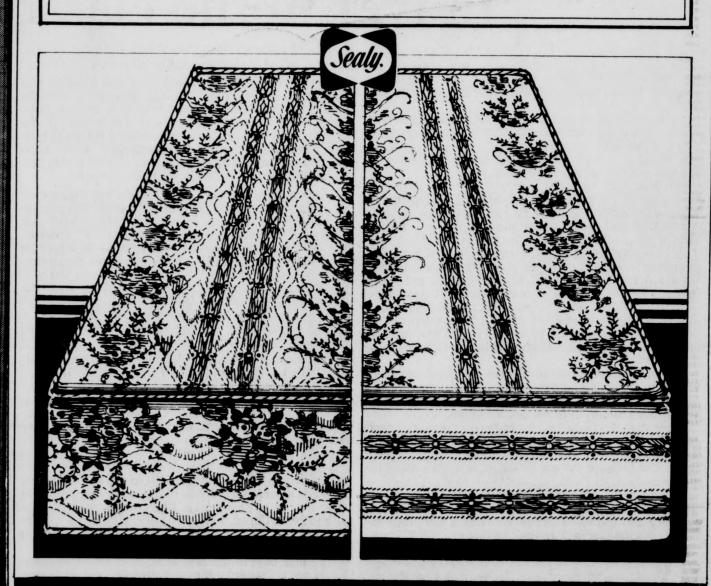
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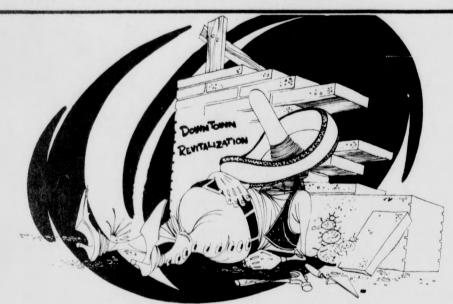
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### The Times Editorial and Peature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher



In Livermore the merchants and the city are locked in lively debate with city hall over the question of

downtown parking ... how, when, and at what cost. In Pleasanton a chamber of commerce committee struggles to gain recognition for the "Main

Even in Dublin, where there has not been time to develop ancient problems in the core area, there are fresh concerns for the future of the busy, sometimes crowded commercial hub which now spreads throughout much of that village.

Street merchant.

Those are challenges which go well beyond the commercial sector. They raise questions which must be addressed by all of the community's citizenry, or else all of the community will be poorer for it.

Large urban centers are fighting against tremendous odds to recapture their core areas ... because the rot in that core degrades the entire city. Smaller centers such as Eugene and Walnut Creek have acted sooner, and with far better results ... both to the city center, and the healthy neighbor-

Downtown belongs to all of the community, and the community is all of the people. Preserving the core area is one fight in which all of us have a stake.

### Hot air bags

The government of the United States of America is on the verge of taking another giant step forward for public safety, even while they trample on our private

Manadatory installation of airbags in every new car manufactured or sold in these 50 states may or may not be a sound move to reduce bodily injury from vehicular accidents. But there is no doubt it is another move by Big Brother aimed at "saving the people from their own stupidity.

Americans have a history of being stupidly stubborn when it comes to responding to this - and that governmental order; particularly when such orders infringe upon our private rights. Which is

Airbags may be the greatest auto safety device since seat belts ... although even on that score the experts are in lively disagree-

ment. We do know they will be costly ... in excess of \$400 for the first - time installation and considerably more than that when they must be replaced.

The tendency to "save the people at any cost" is the new political kick of the '70's. They are kicking millions right in the pocketbook with each of these efforts. (The fact that they then bail out "needy with a different federal dose only robs of us still more freedoms, while adding to our eventual deficit.)

Every president, and almost every congressional candidate is heard to pledge "less, not more, government!" So when do they start? Not with airbags, a subject Congress thought so little of they failed to muster enough votes even to consider the subject, allowing a federal department to mandate those damned things by default!

Just what we need ... hot air from Washington, by the bagfull.

### How to protest tax

In Friday's Times a column on this page by Earl Waters recited the actions by two citizens' groups each of which seek to get tax rates and assessment practices onto a state ballot.

Some of you have asked how contact may be made with either of those groups. Here is that infor-

Wiley Davis s has hopes to place

the property tax issue on the ballot through popular initiative, and he may be reached at P.O. Box 2156, El Cajon, 92021, phone

Howard Jarvis has a campaign to freeze assessed values at the 1975-76 levels and limit ad valorem taxes to one percent. He may be contacted at 5155 North Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles 90048, phone 213-936-4181.

### The week in retrospect

The Diablo Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa has just completed a survey of its membership to determine what they believe are the major educational problems.

Results of this survey, actually a prioritizing of problems, will be presented by Diablo Chapter representatives of PDK at the group's Biennial Conference in New York later this month.

PDK membership is open to administrators and teachers. We have had the good fortune to attend a couple of their meetings and found a sincere and dedicated interest in the problems facing

Jim Scott, principal of Vintage Hills and Valley View Schools in Pleasanton, and Lloyd Teel, a Livermore school administrator, will take the results compiled by the Diablo Chapter to the meeting in New York.

Whether the priorities assigned by the local chapter will parallel those when all the chapters are counted remains to be seen. But the pulse of education in the

Following are the priorities, in order from top priority to 10th ranked:

1) How should public education be 2) What are the major goals, roles, functions, and responsibilitie of the public

3) Who should determine the role of the public schools in the future and by what

4) What are the implications for educators of changes in public attitudes toward education, and particularly in public willingness to support public education financially?

5) What basic skills and competencies should all youth acquire and how might competency-based examinations contribute to their acquisition?

6) What principles should govern teacher selection, preparation, certification.

and in-service education?
7) What should be the responsibility of the federal government in the control and financing of public education?

8) What is the proper locus of control in public education?

9) What family/school relationships and responsibilities are important in the provision of excellent educational programs? 10) What are the schools' responsibili-

ties in the affective domin, and particularly in the development of moral and ethical values? Scott says the first five priorities listed above "far outdistanced" the last five as

far as the reaction of the chapter was concerned "These now become the input of the Diablo Chapter through our delegates to the Biennial Conference in New York lat-

er this month," reiterated Scott. Scott also sends along a pamphlet entitled "An Introduction to Phi Delta Kappa" ... Jim being one of the movers and shakers of the local chapter and certainly

one of the most enthusiastic. We'll be following this up with another article in about three weeks on how the conferees prioritized the issues.

It should prove an eye-opener.

— By AL FISCHER

### Letters to the Times

Save SRV line

process?

Editor, The Times: I would like to bring to the attention of the people in your area, the fact that the Southern Pacific Transportation Company, has an Abandonment of the San Ramon Branch Line, Track, between Concord and Dougherty.

A hearing is set for November 1, 1977, at Walnut Creek, docket No. AB 12. If this track is allowed to be abandoned

at this time, for all intense and purposes it will be lost as a Railroad. With the energy crisis becoming more acute with the passage of time, the Rail-

roads are the most effective way to move people and freight from point to point. This line should be saved for the people and industry of this area now, and, in the

E.D. Gene Lounsbury Chairman, Local committee of adjust-

Division 283 Oakland **Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers** Festival '77

Editor, The Times:

The Festival Committee and myself wish to thank you and your staff for the coverage you affored us for Festival '77 this year.

The quality of copy and pictures were excellent. The full photo page of a few of the winnersin the juried art show and photo contest was done with excellent taste. This is the 1st time that a photo winner has been so recognized. We thank you for

Our special thanks to Arline and Carla for their very nice cooperation to us. Looking forward to working with you

again for our 10th annual Festival next **Bev Hamlin** 

Livermore cultural arts council

### Freedom to insulate

Editor, The Times: I've listened to rhetoric on the insulation ordinance since it's inception. Now it appears we will be subjected to more of the same following the Livermore City Council's action Monday night, sending the measure back to the Energy Commission for further study. It is evident our Council still fails to ecognize the basic issue and source of citizens resentment. It is not insulating one's home, per se feel most Livermore homeowners are mindful of the energy situation and will take action to conserve energy where it is possible to do so — witness the voluntary cutback on water usage. (the City of Livermore at the same time did not even make a token gesture in the face of the critical water shortage to turn off Lissie Fountain which, to some uninformed outsiders, must appear to be a flagrant waste

The basic issue that is being contested is the right of the individual homeowner to make their own decision in this matter.

... I submit it is time the citizens of Livermore wield some good old fashioned "2 by 4" diplomacy on our city council to get their attention and rid them of their "Orwellian" attitude. This is 1977, not 1984, and we have not been supplied with our "happy pills" as yet.

Council member Staley in his recent

letter to the Editor reasons that we should tackle these "difficult decisions," ... because if we don't, the State will hades of the sewer pipe issue where . . he State vamped the Livermore city Council into it's passage in spite of the citizens objections and "no-vote" majority. I maintain that if we don't put a stop to these encroachments on our civil liberties at the local level, we deserve whatever the state may "lay on us.

Council member Dahlbacka waves the flag and states it is in the national interest. He does this without any hard evidence that the proposed insulation ordinance will in fact accomplish what is intended. It appears he assumes that if a little insulation is good, more is better hardly the logic one would expect from a physicist. Is this the type of representation the citizens of Livermore expect? ...

I urge the Council members to stepback and take a look at what they are doing, then table the insulation ordinance forever. Our interest would be better served if they would restore some of the homeowners rights recently lifted. Let the individual make his own decision on whether he wants a tree in his yard and what kind, whether he wants to install an attic fan, or a deadbolt lock — it should be his decision.

John Carstensen Livermore

This has been one of my more scintilating weeks.

A reader who took exception to that column about the American john ... wherein I observed "we johns are tired of being sat on" ... wrote to remind me that "John is a fine Christian name!"

I know that; my reader friend knows that. But how about the rest of you? Take john out of the bathroom, I say, and we will all be flushed with

Another reader had comment on my reference to that "high cost of flying to Australia" item. The \$1650 "lowest possible fare available" is not so, says the man from PanAm.

"PanAm will fly you to Sydney for \$1055 round trip, provided you buy your ticket 60 days ahead, stay no less than 14 nor more than 45 days." Etc. If you stay no more than 28 days, the PanAm tab is \$1286. Plus taxes. And head phones.

Don't ask me why they charge less to stay more. I suspect the Ozzies and Quantas figured that one out, get us Yanks to stick around longer, leave more of our loot Down Under.

You can also leave some along the way, as your PanAm flight stops at such attractive spots as Hawaii, Fiji or Tahiti. "Makes the Going Great!" I think that's a PanAm slogan. Maybe it's Japan Airlines. Whatever.

One of the problems with PanAm prices for long distance travel is JAL. And BOAC and Air Iran.

"Their governments subsidize global jet flights while our government in effect penalizes carriers like PanAm," my jet friend notes. Something to do with carrying the mail, landing fees and so

Anyhow, Uncle Sam could reduce international travel costs by doing less, or more. Not sure which. Write your Congressman, he knows.

I know one Yankee traveller who will soon stop over at Fiji. Uncle Samuel is about to buy one of us citizens a one - way ticket. "The United States Ambassador to Fiji." First time ever, I think. President Jim is now searching for just the right person, to represent our country in stately fashion whilst running barefooted on the beaches off of Nandi. Sharing a cool rum - and - coke with the international set at Hotel Suva.

Bert Lance would be my nominee for the post. He and the missus are accustomed to that lifestyle. They also wouldn't mind getting away from Georgia for a while ... forget all that nasty business about bank overdrafts, notes due and payable, etc.

Give him a year or three and ambassador Bert would be in charge of Suva's First National Bank, making low - interest loans to the natives. Winning all kinds of friends for America. Which is what ambassadors are supposed to do, buy us some fine friends, one way or another.

President Jim can't name Mrs. Carter as Amabassador to Fiji. She's too busy with Amy these days. Both of them taking violin lessons. Sawing away, back and forth, back and forth. Causing a terrible noise in the White House, I am informed. one else is alraid to say a word.

President Jim decided it was a good time to go for a long jet trip himself. South America, Asia, France, Poland ... a tough eleven - day schedule. But not half as tough as having to listen to Rosalvnn and Amy on the violin.

When we touched down in Fiji, en route to Australia, the Travel Lodge at Nandi was the swankiest resort on the west end of the island. (Their hotel industry has yet to get generous American aid, because we had no ambassador in Suva, naturally.)

It was just another Travel Lodge, until evening fell. Then the help put on grass skirts, fancy head pieces, no shoes. And wow! What a show. Right out of the Fijian history books. Been stopping at Holiday Inns for years, and never saw their help put forth anything like that! Great native dishes too, I guess. I'm no expert on Fijian food.

Ambassador Bert has the look of a gourmet. A man who has tasted the good things of life. Often and well. He would make a fine representative for these United States. Wooing the Fijian farm workers, and the Indian merchants( who run most of Fiji's commerce. Don't ask me why. Same reason the Chinese handled most of Viet Nam's business interests, I guess.

The Indians (Asiatic variety) got into Fiji via the gold mines, I was informed. Something like the Chinese we imported to build our railroads. The Indians in Fiji stayed on to take over the nation's commerce. Big island joke, as you pick your way along Nandi's main drag, buying "native goods." But not from the natives, you can bet. Maybe Ambassador Bert will change all that. Set

up a few Georgian peanut stands. Bring a little variety into the Fijian lifestyle. Bet they're getting damned tired of that Indian rice. - b john edmands

### DUBLIN PASTOR RESPONDS

### Prayer in the classrooms

Editor, The Times:

The editorial, "Classroom prayer ... and a choicee appearing on Friday, September 30 was well received on my part. Thank you for regular contributions to moral The question of prayer in the public school classroom has been a highly emotional issue. Obviously the question

is not an easy one. Please allow me to give several of my own thoughts. I hope they will not add to the confusion but rather bring some additional clarity For those who are against prayer in the classroom, I have a word of caution. The separation of church and

state as guaranteed by our constitution is not a separation of God and state. The framers of the Constitution wanted to prevent the abuses they had known in England where the church was a state church, organizationally related to the government. Therefore they separated the church and the state as institutions. This did not mean then or now that God was or could be separated from the state. Later, the Bill of Rights guaranteed to every American citizen freedom of religion. The system seems to have basically worked. We are all free to practice and propagate our religious beliefs without interference from the government.

It would therefore seem unwise for those opposing prayer in the public school to use the argument of the separation of church and state. Prayer is not an institu-

tion. It is a practice of many devout people.

I fear that the use of the term "separation of church and state" is often but a code word for a militant antitheism. Those who are anti-God have a right to their views. But perhaps the public school is not the place for their missionary efforts.

For those who are for prayer in the classroom, I also have a word of caution. Many Christians are of the opinion that the United States is basically a Christian nation. Time magazine, in the October 3, 1977 issue, reported that 125 million Americans are on Church membership rolls. Another 80 million have nothing whatsoever to do with organized religion. If the truth were known, probably many of the 125 million cited above, are for all practical purposes also unrelated to the church. It is a

by-gone day when America could be considered a homogeneous unit of Christians and Christian sympathizers.

It is indeed a mistaken idea to think that America was founded on distinctively Christian principles. The framers of the Constitution were at best deists and not evangelical Christians. America was not begun by the pilgrims who fled to our shores seeking religious freedom. They were preceded by thousands of adventurers and business men. America has always been highly religious, but never an evangelical Christian state.

America today is a pluralistic society. The majority of our people are either Catholic or Protestant. But a growing number are Mohammedans, Buddists, Jewish, Adherents of Eastern religions, agnostics and atheists. Many of these people are very capable. As they become involved in government, entertainment and the professions, they gain a higher visibility. Who hasn't heard of the World heavyweight boxing champion, and who doesn't know that he is a Moslem? How shocked many were to learn that the California State Senate had a Buddist Priest for its chaplain instead of the traditional Protestant or Catholic clergymen.

What does freedom of religion mean? Does it only mean freedom for Catholics and Protestants? Or does it apply to non-Christian religions and the atheists as well? I'm convinced that the principle of freedom of religion must apply to all. Fundamentalist Christians must understand and accept this. Christians are free to propagate their faith, but perhaps the public school is not the place for their missionary efforts.

I, for one, am a convinced evangelical Christian. I believe the Bible to be the inspired Word of God. I believe in the blood atonement of Jesus Christ. I believe there is no other way to be saved from God's wrath than through faith in Jesus Christ. I also believe in public non-sectari-an education, having attended public school myself, as have all of my children.

My judgement in the matter is, first, that Christians should not try to make the public school system distinctively Christian. Naturally, if most of the teachers and students have a Christian heritage, there will be Christian overtones. I have no problem with this. But, the rights of the adherents to non-Christian religions, of the Jews, and of the atheists should be carefully guarded. This means that they should be allowed exemption from anything that would violate their faith. They should also be allowed opportunity to express their views, not necessarily on an equal basis with the majority, but on a per-centage basis commensurate with their numerical strength. In this case, the Christian majority should also be allowed an exemption on participation if they so

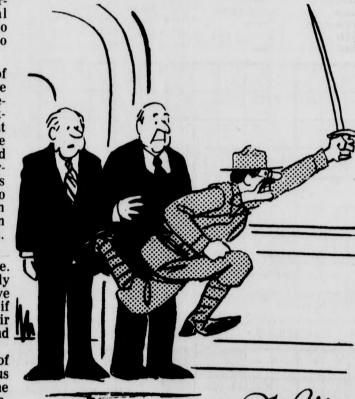
Second, those who advocate a very strict separation of religion and public school should be careful that they are not in fact advocating an anti-God stance. This goes beyond the Constitution both in content and intent. For example, the science department should be careful about teaching evolution as the only viable explanation to the question of origins. the social studies department should be careful about presenting world religions as "all saying the same thing in a different way". Administrators should be careful about cutting all religious references to the Christmas celebration just because a few object. In other words, if the Christians evidence a new toleration for divergent viewpoints, so should the non-Christians. There must be some give and take.

There will continue to be some tension on this issue. This is to be expected. Many people feel very deeply about their religious faith or their lack of it. I believe however, that the tensions can be significantly reduced if both sides of the controversy will be flexible, reduce their demands and practice some degree of tolerance and

It is also true that the churches and Christian homes of our communities are well able to handle the religious education of their own children without involving the public school system. Let's let the schools do their primary job of teaching reading, writing and arithmetic without placing upon them the burden of trying to be superreligious or super-irreligious.

Rev. Arthur L. Carl Pastor — Dublin

### Berry's World



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Until the last year my wife was what I'd call an almost perfect wife and mother. I don't think help, they can destroy their she ever even heard of gambling. One day a neighbor took families. her to the races and she started going every day and playing the numbers. Now, it's the only the numbers. Now, it's the only thing in the world that's imporup to \$500 a week. Gradually, tant to her. She'd spend every as the woman becomes more nickle we have if I didn't keep desperate, the family's activiclose tabs on the purse strings. ties tend to center on her need I hate doing this but I'm not a for easy access to gambling. millionaire and I want the kids She'll cut down social activities to be able to go to college. She's and household duties, she'll lie away from home so much and I about paying bills, she'll do alworry about that too. - T.K.

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DEAR DR. BROTHERS: chological need to gamble. They come from all walks of life, and if they don't receive lives and the lives of their

According to psychiatrist Dr. Robert Custer, housewives, most anything to feed her com-

This is an illness and must be bler is someone who has a psy- are many theories as to the

cause, but Gamblers Anonymous has helped many addicts with their problems. If you can afford it, I suggest some form of therapy in addition to G.A. This is a behavior disorder, a psychological addiction that won't go away without immediate action.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My only daughter and I have been very close until recently. I have three sons and, much as I love them, I couldn't share as much with them as I've shared with her. It would embarrass me and them. Anyway, she's met her first young man and I suspect she's in love. I can't help it, but I feel rather rejected and cut off. I know she's going to marry eventually and I hope I'll be mature and gen-erous enough not to resent it or

feel that I've lost her. — M.C. Dear M.C.: It may help you daughter relationships go through cycles. Right now, it's quite normal that there be

selves from parents in order to establish their identity. Those who don't, are apt to be in real trouble, for they'll find they're who don't, are apt to be in real trouble, for they'll find they're blocked in forming close relationships with members of the tionships with members of the

opposite sex.

The mother-daughter relationship is deep and intense whether it is filled with anger and animosity or whether, like yours, it is filled with love. It is the basis for relationships with a husband and other people.

The woman who as a child and adolescent has known a mother's love grows up into a woman capable of loving her children and other men and women who come into their life. The man or woman who has received and experienced tenderness and love can give tenderness and love to others.

Your daughter is now in the state where she's growing to remember that mother- away, becoming her own person and establishing her independence. Once this is completed you'll find there is a some distance between you. In renewed closeness. This will be the teen years, both boys and a relationship between friend girls have to separate them- and friend, adult and adult.



"I couldn't find any clean towels, so I put out the ones that say 'Merry Christmas.'"



"I sure fooled them. . . I've still got \$175 they didn't know about!"

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I had my right kidney taken out when I was in my early 20s. I have lived a very normal life. but now I'm in my late 60s and am feeling very old and tired. Please, doctor, will you give

us who have only one kidney some advice as to how one should live? How one should eat? Exercise, etc.?

DEAR READER - I suspect your feeling has nothing to do with just having one kidney. Nature gave us redundant systems, more than we need for good health. The two kidneys are a good example of this. A person can lead a completely normal life with one good functioning kidney.

My advice is the same I offer to anyone else in your age group. Eat a good healthy balanced diet that doesn't provide an excess of calories. one limited in its fat content, particularly saturated fat conent and cholesterol Exercise sensibly. For many people that means regular good walks. Avoid bad habits which includes cigarettes and excess amounts of coffee, tea, colas

and alcohol. Feeling old and tired is not always a medical problem. It is often related to psychological factors. One of these is a lack of goals. As people get older and are no longer striving to progress in a career field, or make enough money to send the kids to school or pay for a home, the goals that stimulated the person are gone. Life is a lot like love - the chase is often the most interesting part.

You need to be sure you don't have a medical problem such as unrecognized anemia or diabetes or any number of medical problems associated with fatigue. Still about 80 per cent of patients complaining of fatigue have no physical il-

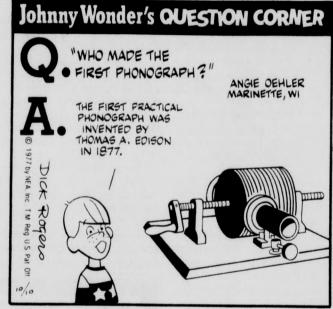
Personal fulfillment is also important. Do you have friends and loved ones and do you get a full measure of satisfaction out of such relationships. If not, seek out people and situations where you get involved in other people's lives. Boredom is an important factor in fatigue.

Have you had a change in scenery? It is important for people to have a change in pace and scenery that helps prevent the boredom that saps your energy.

Are you physically active? Just slowly sinking into a state of inactivity leads to fatigue.

There is a lot people can do about their energy level that can help them to avoid feeling "old and tired" before their

Answer to Previous Puzzle



A new kind of entertainment was begun when Thomas A. Edison invented the phonograph in 1877.

It did not look at all like the record players of today.

It did not operate by means of electricity, and the record was a sheet of tin foil wrapped around a hollow tube, or cylinder. A hand crank made the record turn around and around.

To make the first recording of sound, Edison fastened a steel needle to the center of a small metal disc.

Next, he turned the crank of the cylinder, leaned closed to the disc, and shouted "Mary had a little lamb!"

When the sound waves of his voice struck the disc they made the needle vibrate. The vibrating needle scratched a wavy groove on the foil.

Edison then set the needle in the same groove and again turned the crank. As the needle traveled along the groove, he heard his new phonograph repeat the words he had shouted into it.

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### astrograph

Oct. 9, 1977 This coming year you may find new and profitable ways to increase your earnings through unusual ventures. Check out all offbeat proposals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good fortune is likely to attend you today, but not essentially through your own efforts. Compassionate friends are the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Encouraging words today mean much more to your friends than you may realize. Be a booster to pals with sagging spirits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Opportunity comes today in an extraordinary guise. Perk up your ears if you hear of something different, but potentially profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before taking any major commitments today, consider all the alternatives. You're in a very strong bargaining position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're remarkably capable today in helping to manage the resources or affairs of others. Do so. Your services will be amply acknowledged.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership situations are ex-

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tremely promising today. The more formidable the alliance the greater the benefits. Team up

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you may think being idle is the thing for you today. you are wrong. Indeed, the opposite is true.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your manner is extremely appealing today. You mix well socially. Seek activities where you can use these enviable qualities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck is apt to figure largely in your affairs today, by placing you in an advantageous position at just the right time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just for today dismiss thoughts that are worldly and mundane. Concentrate on bringing brightness to those you consort

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are able to see geraniums today where most people see only crab grass. Opportunities they overlook will not elude you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Occasionally you're not uncomfor-table as a loner, but today you'll be more at ease in a crowd especially if unusual personalities are present.



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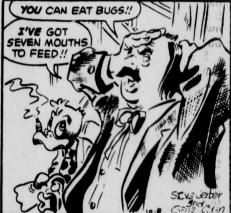


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information." Jim: "Undoubtedly, the NORTH (D) ones of greatest value to the ♠ K86 ordinary player are Easley Blackwood's series of hands WAK8 ♦ A 6 4 3 showing basic play. Here is a ♣ 10 9 4 very good one." Oswald: "The slam bid is a EAST perfect one, but many players would lose it because West ♥QJ10974 ₩ 6532 holds both the ace and jack of ♦ Q 10 9 clubs."

> Jim: "The winning player sees an extra chance. Maybe dummy's fourth diamond can be established. So he starts proceedings by discarding two diamonds on dummy's ace and king of hearts. Then he cashes the ace of diamonds, ruffs a diamond, enters dummy with the king of trumps over his own queen and ruffs another diamond. Everyone follows and he has a parking place for his six of clubs. If diamonds failed to break he could still try the club play."

Oswald: "Note Easley's bidding. South did not use Blackwood because he had a void suit."



### Granada High food buffs

Rufus May, executive chef at Santa Clara Marriott Hotel, explains the finer points of salad preparation to three students from the Food Education and Service Training Program at Granada High School, Livermore. They are (from left) Tammy Bell, Conny Chenoweth and Mark Christensen. A group of 16 students toured the one-year old hotel's kitchens and Pinata Restaurant last week as a class project, accompanied by teachers Marjorie Henry and Nancy A. Wagner. The interdisciplinary FEAST program is one of 15 such high school programs in the Bay Area. The Granada students manage and operate a restaurant that serves lunch to the high school faculty.

### Island pupils stumble on basic test

HONOLULU (AP) - When asked not to be identified so pledge meant. ed States as a nation racial and ethnic back- "visble. "under guard" and dedi- grounds, had spelling probcated "for richest stand."

111 ninth-graders were her students would not be

The word "indivisible," asked to write the Pledge of embarrassed, called the for example, came out as Allegiance, not one could results frightening. She do it correctly. One results frightening. She said all the students, Amerpapers, or with spelling sponse described the Uniticans coming from varying mistakes like "vissable" or

Two students said the ated "for richest stand." lems, and they apparently nation was "under guard" had little grasp of what the instead of "under God."

dents had trouble spelling the word "America." The word appeared in some papers as "Americain,"
"Americai," "Amereca,"
"Amicra," and "Amica." She said that just before

Richard stand.

giving the test she showed the students a film of children reciting the pledge. And the youngsters should have been familiar with the pledge from their grade school days. Pupils in Hon-But the coal isn't where recite the pledge daily.

The phrase "to the Republic for which it stands" ap-

peared in some papers as "of richest stand" or "for

The teacher said 12 stu-

"I'm sick. I don't know what to do or where to turn," the teacher said.

She charged that stuby GAO estimate to provide the cars, equipment and fagardless of their skills, and that educational standards

Charles Clark, state superintendent of education, acknowledged that abilities of some students are not up to par, and said the department is working to set minimal competency standards

at various grade levels. However, Clark added: It's going to take time to bring our students up to standards."

### Federal report disputes Carter's coal projection

For openers, the GAO

By WALTER R. MEARS decides, it can't make a law double production by 1985 to erase the problems the and triple it by 2000. AP Special Correspondent to erase the problems the WASHINGTON (AP)- GAO foresees. The study There's an industry adver- forecasts a substantial intisement describing coal as crease in U.S. coal produc-America's ace in the hole, tion and consumption, but but now a government re- says that it will take time port suggests that it may be and a lot of money. a hard card to play.

That assessment by the says it will take between General Accounting Office 400 and 825 new coal mines, is subject to debate, for the and 288,000 to 532,000 new administration insists that miners to sharply increase coal production can be more than doubled by 1985, to help curb the demand for imported oil.

In asserting that the administration target probably is beyond the nation's reach, the GAO study points to the fragile balance of programs, proposals and assumptions that make up President Carter's national energy plan, and concludes that the odds are against all of them working at once.

And that may be the most significant point in the watchdog agency's report to Congress on coal pros-

The administration energy plan anticipates the production and use of 1.2 billion tons of coal a year by 1985, up from 665 million tons in 1976.

"So many interrelated elements would have to work to double coal production by 1985 that GAO does not believe it could hap-pen," the agency said, add-ing that it will be very difficult to push production to one billion tons by 1985. The difference is the equivalent of 2.2 million barrels of oil a day.
That's based entirely on

the technical, industrial and environmental problems of producing and burning more coal as a sub-stitute for oil and natural

It doesn't take into account the political difficulties confronting President Carter as the Senate works over his energy bill.

The Senate already has watered down House-approved measures to require that most utilities and industrial users of natural

gas and oil convert to coal. There are signs of trouble ahead for another Carter proposal, to use tax penalties and incentives to prod industry to speed a

shift to coal. Carter is pressing for both, listing them among his "vital measures to conserve energy and to replace our precious oil and gas with more abundant fuels such as coal."

But whatever Congress

cilities to move coal. The railroads say they can are not high enough. handle the traffic, which

production levels. The higher figures are about what it ronment? would take to get to meet administration targets.

dministration targets. Coal represents 90 per
That would cost up to cent of U.S. fuel reserves, \$45.5 billion in new capital. but now supplies only 18 per The GAO said it checked cent of energy needs. That with 11 major coal produc- will have to change, but it ers, all of whom said they won't be easily accomthought the industry could plished.

the consumers are. It would have to be hauled, primarily by rail, which means more money — \$5.2 billion

leads into the next question: what about the envi-

Contra Costa County

### Four seek sheriff's post

**Lesher News Bureau** 

MARTINEZ -- Three members of the sheriff's department and one former member have announced their candidacy for sheriff.

Incumbent Harry D. provided to aid in their re-Ramsay announced last month that he would not seek another term, nor would he endorse any candaidate in the June 1978 primary.

Filing for the office will cording to County Elections Officer Lon Underwood.

In order of rank, the can-H.E. "Bud" Hobert, Capt. Richard Rainey, Lt.Stan Kamrud, and former deputy William Roberts.

Second in command of the department since 1973. Hobert has 27 years law enforcement experience. He began as a Martinez patrolman in 1950, transferring to the sheriff's office a year later. He rose through the ranks to become undersheriff under Ramsay, who later changed the title to assistant sheriff.

A Korean war veteran, Hobert served as a military policeman. He is a graduate of the FBI national aca-

Hobert, 48, lives in Concord with his wife, Bobbie, and two daughters.

Hobert promised to continue the standards and traditions of the department and keep career criminals in prison while emphasizing crime preven-

Spooktacular · slated Oct. 31 at Livermore

LIVERMORE — Fun for all is promised at Arroyo Seco School's Spooktacular Halloween Carnival to be held Oct. 31 from 4 to 7 p.m. Sponsored by ASPAT, a

parent - teacher group, the carnival is a safe alternative to trick or treating. Games, prizes, and good

things to eat will be available for younger children. The school is located at 5280 Irene Way.

He described himself as sympathetic to persons and by going out and talkwho violate the law in that ing to the public more. he believed they should have humane facilities and that programs should be

habilitation He said his integrity has never been questioned and that he has made it a policy to resolve all conflcts in favor of the public.

Among his goals is modbegin about the middle of ernizing the department's February and close about communications system the middle of March, ac- and other facilities.

Rainey, 38, is presently commander of the detention facilities which indidates are: Asst. Sheriff cludes the jail, the rehabilitation center at Concord and the two work furlough centers. A patrolman for Compton police department for

> in January 1964 to become a Contra Costa Deputy sher-He served in the Navy for four years. Married, he

two years, Rainey left there

lives in Concord. Rainey stressed his administrative experience and education, a master's degree in public administration and a graduate of the FBI's national academy, as his chief qualifications for sheriff.

He belives the department morale must be raised to give the public better and more effective

He pledged to be responsive to the public and the department by providing honest administration.

As did Hobert, Rainey promised continued emphasis on crime prevention.

Kamrud, 44, presently assigned to the patrol division as a watch commander, entered police work as a Contra Costa sheriff's reserve. After two years as a reserve, Kamrud was hired by the Stanislaus sheriff's department later transferring back to Contra Costa as a regular deputy.

The 17-year-veteran has a master's degree in public administration and has worked in all divisions of the department.

Single, he lives in Antioch. He is an Army artillery veteran.

Philosophically, Kamrud shares many of Rainey's goals. Kamrud worked under Rainey when the latter was head of the detective division.

Improving the department's morale to provide better service is one of his chief priorities.

Kamrud said he was in favor of specialization where individuals showed exceptional skills. He opposed transferring supervisor-level officers through various divisions merely for the sake of transfer.

He pledged an open and

He cites his administrative and law enforcement experience as his qualifications for sheriff.

Roberts, 32, left the department in 1974 to devote more time to his Concord business, Metropolitan Arms Supply. He also is a correctional officer at San Quentin State Prison.

He holds a master,s de-gree in public administration and had worked in all divisions of the sheriff's office by the time he resigned. He has lived in Contra Costa for 22 years.

He called the jail as an ideal training ground for new deputies and attacked what he called the Ramsay administration's practice of using it as a place to exile dissenters.

The position of assistant sheriff should be filled by an outsider who has no ties to the department either through experience or blood--an allusion to Ramsay being appointed second-in-command to his brother-in-law.

Regional substations with deputies reporting to and from them instead of the central Martinez headquarters are favored by Roberts.

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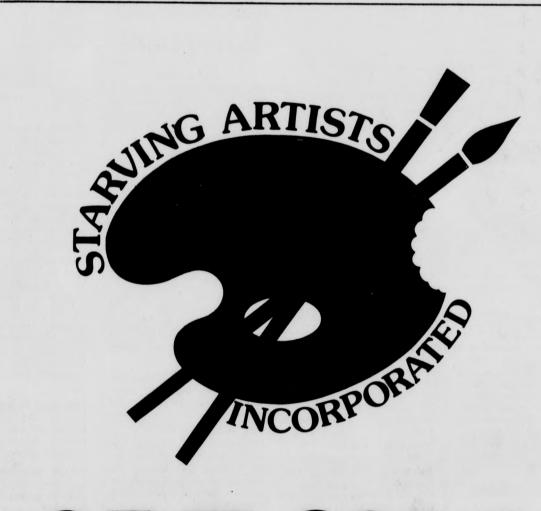
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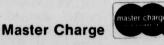
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# Moonies 'free' from parents

fornia Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that the appointment of parents as temporary guardians for young followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon violates their rights to religious freedom.

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Danville Moonie John Hovard was unavailable for comment. His parents also could not be reached. However, John Hovard's attorney, Ralph Baker, called the decision "a great victory for freedom of religion in the 20th century.

"It's important that others have a right to believe the way they want to," Baker said. "We're going to have to bring the courts into conformity with the Constitu-

Hovard, 24, is one of five Moon-

ies whose parents battled in court last spring to pry their children away from the Rev. Moon's Unification Church.

A San Francisco Superior Court judge decided in favor of the parents but 19 days later an appeals court tentatively stayed the lower court's decision and freed the five young adults.

Hovard and Moonie Janice Ka-plan are still in the Unification Church. Jacqueline Katz, Leslie Brown and Barbara Underwood voluntarily returned home to their

Carl Shapiro, attorney for the Hovards, who still live in Danville, said he was ready to appeal the

decision.
"I just heard the news on televi-

sion," he told The Times late Thursday night. "I haven't talked to the family yet but I assume I will be instructed to file a petition for a hearing in the California Supreme Court.

The appeals court's decision Thursday ruled that old laws the parents used to gain custody of their children for deprogramming were "too vague to justify the appointment of temporary conser-

"If an adult person is less than gravely disabled," the decision stated, "we find no warrant for depriving him or her of liberty and freedom of action under either the former provisions of the Probate Code or the Welfare and Instituthere is brainwashing requiring treatment, the need for control should be ascertained after complying with civil liberty protec-

tions provided... "To do less is to license kidnapping for the purpose of thought control," it said.

Turning to the First Amendment, the decision said even if the Moonie organization was political and not religious, freedom of association would be involved.

The court said religious views espoused by the Moonies "might seem incredible, if not preposterous, to most people. But if those doctrines are subject to trial before a jury charged with finding their truth or falsity, then the same can be done with the religious belief of any sect..."

The appeal court also ruled that a request to charge the parents with contempt of court "must be discharged in the interests of justice." The court denied the request that parents pay attorney fees for the Moonies.

In a statement filed with the court this spring, Hovard said he was locked in a motel room for days with no books, telephone or television while in the custody of his parents.

"I had all of my meals in my room and I was not allowed to go out of my room for exercise or for any other purpose.'



### Med center launches Save-a-Life campaign

SAN RAMON — A cam- Tuesday at the Family paign to teach cardiopul- Medical Center. monary resuscitation

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Memorial Hospital, the "Save-a-Life" campaign is designed to teach CPR to 1,000 people a year.

At Tuesday's meeting, CPR will be explained and demonstrated, a film will be shown, and plans for a community - wide cam-paign will be outlined. Tak-ing part in the program will be Captain Jon Ulricksen of the VCSD Fire Department and an emergency room physician from Valley Memorial Hospital.

Patterned after the highly - acclaimed Medic-Two program in Seattle, the Save-a-Life campaign is supported by the Alameda and Contra Costa Counties Heart Associations and **Emergency Medical Ser**vices Agencies.

Representatives of local Kids come up with the organizations and memdarndest questions some- bers of the community are times, but Johnny Wonder invited to the kick-off meetis one place they can turn to ing Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 get the straight answer. p.m. in the lecture room of You can learn something the Family Medical Center hour. Fourteen were receiving welfare or other every day too, with Johnny located at 9260 Alcosta Blvd. apwello

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Graig Nettles and Frank White collided as Nettles broke up a doubleplay in the New York Yankees' 6-4 win over Kansas City.

### Dodgers win pennant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dusty Baker's two-run, second-inning home run triggered Los Angeles to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies to give the Dodgers the National League pennant Saturday night under what could have been the worst weath- crowd of 64,924 risk pneumonia. er conditions in the history of major league base-

The Dodgers, West Division champions by 10 steady drizzle. The rain could be seen splashing off games, eliminated the Phillies the hard way, splitting the first two games at home but then whipping the East champs two straight in their own stodium for a 3-1 playoff triumph.

It was a shame that the weather made a wavesty of major league baseball on a night when the Dodgers splashed their way into next week's World Series against the American League winner - either New York or Kansas City.

### **Bears lose** to Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) first down on Washinton

— Brilliant defensive play State's 10. But the curtain by Washington State's came down on Cal when George Yarno, John Tropp- Yarno sacked Graumann man, Ken Greene and Spud with nine seconds remain-Harris complemented Jack ing. Thompson's passing Saturday as the Cougars upset 17-0 lead on a 43-yard field 14th-ranked California 17-10 goal by Paul Watson and Saturday in a Pacific-8 Con-

ference football game. Thompson orchestrated two touchdown drives for an early lead, but the defense was tested to the limit by Golden Bears's reserve quarterback Gary Grau-

Graumann fired a 21-yard touchdown pass to Floyd Eddings with 1:09 remaining in the game to pull the Bears within a touch-

Cal's onside kick failed. but the previously undefeated Bears held the Cougars on downs. Washington State punt left Cal on its own 40 with 53 seconds to play.

completions to chew up 50 league and 4-1 for the seayards and give the Bears a son.

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Washinton State built touchdown runs of one and four yards by Thompson.

Defense dominated the first half, with Thompson and Cal starting quarter- end the inning. back Charlie Young each being intercepted once.

Harris set up the Cou- halt play. gars' first touchdown when he threw Young for a 15-yard loss which forced Cal to punt from its own 26. Thompson hit flanker Brian Kelly with passes of 14 and 16 yards to set up his

pe yed its record to 1-1 in of the baseunners.

1,098 in SR Relays

Despite a forecast of rain throughout the night, National League President Charles Feeney sat under an umbrella and watched the multi-million dollar talent on both teams risk injury, and a record

It was Feeney's decision to start the game, which began 17 minutes late after more than an hour of puddles in front of the Phillies' dugout. But the nationally-televised show went on, even though the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted clear weather for Sunday and Monday.

Meanwhile, back in the ballgame, the Dodgers took a 2-0 lead against Philadelphia's 23-game winner Steve Carlton, who failed to finish for the second time in the series.

Baker, who hit a grand slam off Carlton in Game One in Los Angeles, socked an 0-2 pitch into the left field seats in the second inning with Ron Cey aboard on a walk.

Baker turned out to be the offensive hero of the series for the Dodgers, collecting five hits in 14 at-bats, hitting two homers and driving in eight runs to break Henry Aaron's 1969 playoff record of

seven RBI. The Phillies blew a big opportunity to rout Tommy John, the Dodgers' 20-game winner, who wound up tossing a seven-hitter for his first victory in the playoffs. John was knocked out in the first game.

Richie Hebner opened the Phillies second off John with a single to right and Garry Maddox grounded one into center to set up runners at first and second with none out. Ted Sizemore then tapped a pitch to the left side that John fielded, but when he wheeled to throw to second no one was covering. Sizemore was safe with a single, loading the

That brought up Carlton, 2 - for - 2 in the series and a .268 hitter during the regular season. He worked John to a 3-2 count and then struck out to

After the Phillies took the field in the third, home plate umpire Bruce Froemming attempted to

But the other five umpires quickly converged on Froemming and they huddled along the third base line. Finally, they went over to consult with Feeney, sitting behind the Phillies dugout, and a decision was made to continue play.

The Phillies sliced the Dodgers' lead to 2-1 in the score, setting a Washington fourth, when Greg Luzinski opened with a single to State career passing record right and Hebner followed with a double into the right field corner, sending Luzinski to third. The 'ashington State im- water on the artificial surface splashed in the wake

conference play and 3-2 ov- Luzinski scored on a groundout by Maddox. Size-Graumann threw three er-all. Cal is 0-1 in the more walked, but Carlton again struck out to end

### Series even

### Lyle saves NY win

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Rubber-armed Sparky Lyle, the last dependable relief and saved Saturday's 6-4 victory over Kansas
City that tied the see-saw

Dick Tidrow relieved for the Yankees, but White

ancing to the 1977 World League champion beginning Tuesday night.

Lyle permitted just two hits and shut off a Royal comeback that nearly wiped out an early 4-0 Yankee lead. It was a great clutch performance by Lyle, who led the American League by pitching in 72 games and had a piece of 39 of New York's 100 regular-season victories with 13 wins and 26 saves.

Using his slider and some tight New York defense, the left-handed reliever kept the Yankees' championship hopes alive in this do - or die game. He came on with runners at first and third in the fourth inning and retired George Brett on a rally-ending line drive that left Kansas City's comeback one run short.

Then he kept the Royals away for the rest of this windy, chilly afternoon.

Peter opened the Kansas City third against Yankee starter Ed Figueroa with a triple over Jackson's head in right. Frank White's sac-rifice fly brought him home. With two out, Hal McRae sinotis drew a

ble — his sixth hit of the sepitcher in New York's bull- ries and the fourth that pen, bailed the Yankees out went for extra bases. That with 5-innings of shutout made it 5-3 and finished

American League pennant playoff at two games each.

greeted him with a ringing double that brought Patek The fifth and deciding home and left the Yankees game will be played to-night, with the winner advgrounder that moved Patek Series against the National to third, but walked McRae on a 3-2 pitch. Now, with the lefty-swinging Brett coming up, Yankee Manag-er Billy Martin went for Lyle, the southpaw reliever. The strategy paid off, with Brett drilling a line drive to Piniella in left

field, ending the inning. Now the game rolled into the middle innings with Lyle hanging onto that narrow one-run lead. He came into the game with the knowledge that he was Martin's last healthy arm available in the bullpen, and that the game was his to win or lose.

The only other relievers Ken Clay, rarely used in important situations this season, and Ken Holtzman and Catfish Hunter, both of whom have pitched only once in the last six weeks. So it was Lyle's show.

He dominated it, permit-ting only singles by Patek in the sixth and Brett in the seventh. Before Brett's hit, McRae backed Piniella to the left field wall on a ball

from first on Patek's dou-to right all day long. to mitted two errors.

Following Brett's single. third baseman Nettles, who started a snappy double play that ended the inning. It was the last piece of help Lyle needed.

He mowed the Royals down in order in the eighth and ninth innings and had the luxury of an extra run in the ninth, courtesy of Rivers' fourth hit of the

Until the ninth, except for the unearned run, Kansas City relief pitcher Marty Pattin had matched zeroes with Lyle. The veteran left-hander left the game after Rivers' hit, having worked six air-tight innings that kept the Royals close.

Rivers opened the Yankee ninth with a single, reached second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on Nettles' long fly and trotted home on Munson's sacrifice

fly.
That made it 6-4 and kept the series going for one more day.

It also continued the Martin had were rookie trend these two teams established in the playoffs last year. They have alternated victories in the nine playoff games they've played so far, and the Roy-als hope it will be their turn again Sunday night when they will send Paul Splittorff, who won the opening game of the series, against New York's Ron Guidry, the second-game winner.

The margin of victory that seemed to stay in the in this tense, tight game park only because of a gus- was an unearned run the ty, 19-mile-per-hour wind Yankees scored in the Royals.

Willie Randolph, whose Cowens cracked a shot at second-inning single touched off a two-out. two-run Yankee rally, led off with a grounder to shortstop. Freddie Patek, who nearly drove the Yankees to distraction with a single, double and triple, threw wide to first and Randolph was safe.

**Bucky** Dent sacrificed and then Mickey Rivers popped to first, but John Mayberry dropped the ball for an error. Given another swing, Rivers advanced Randolph with a grounder to short and Graig Nettles singled the runner home.

That unearned run was all that was left of the Yankee lead when Lyle arrived, with the Yanks ahead 5-4.

He protected the lead tenaciously, weaving his way through a lineup that was trying to nail down Kansas City's first pennant

The Yankees, seeking to avoid elimination, came out fast against Royals starter Larry Gura. Rivers, who had four hits, opened the game with a first-pitch double to right-center field. He moved to third on an infield hit by Nettles and scored on Thurman Munson's force-out grounder.

New York added two more runs in the second on Randolph's single, an RBI double by Dent and Rivers' single through the middle.

When Gura surrendered a leadoff double to Munson in the fourth and then walked Reggie Jackson, Marty Pattin relieved for

### Nelson's running leads Card win over UCLA

STANFORD - Stanford running back, freshman Darrin Nelson came within 20 yards of breaking the school record for yards rushing in a single game ry. His touchdown was one of the best executed plays rushing in a single game ry. His touchdown was one of the best executed plays rushing in a single game ry. His touchdown was one of the best executed plays rushing in a single game ry. His touchdown was one of the best executed plays rushing in a single game ry. His touchdown was one of the best executed plays rushing in a single game ry. His touchdown was one of the best executed plays rushing in a single game ry. His touchdown was one of the best executed plays rushing in a single game ry. His touchdown was one of the best executed plays rushing in a single game ry. His touchdown was one of the best executed plays rushing in a single game ry. His touchdown was one of the best executed plays rushing in a single game ry. His touchdown was one of the best executed plays rushing rus here yesterday.

Frenzied fans, numbering 64,500, screamed and cheered as they saw Nelson lead the Cards to a 32-28 victory over the UCLA

The current record was set in 1956 by Lou Valli in the Big Game. He totalled 209 yards on 23 carries. Nelson carried 23 times also for 189 yards.

It was a game in which quarterback, senior Steve Dils, who is replacing the injured Guy Benjamin, made a name for himself

"Steve led the team, and at times he carried the team with his poise. He executed beautifully. He had an opportunity few people have, and he came away a winner. It's a great tribute to him," Stanford head coach Bill Walsh said.

Walsh also said that, contact with wide receiver "Nelson is one of the finest James Lofton for a 26-yard runners in Stanford histo-In the first quarter, the

Cards engineered an 80-yard drive that brought them to the UCLA 2-yard line. But on fourth down, they elected to go for a field goal instead of the TD.

The 20-yard kick by freshman Ken Naber put Stanford on the board, 3-0. Later in the quarter. when the Cards were forced to surrender the ball on fourth down, punter Brad Fix booted the ball a

spiralling 54 yards. Stanford, with less than two minutes left in the quarter, was on the UCLA 32-yard line. Dils handed usual blazing style, broke three tackles and ran 31 yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt by

gain, and the Cards began minutes to attain 65 yards which put them on the UCLA three. Dils handed off to fullback Phil Francis, who carried it in to make it 15-0 Stanford. Naber's kick

was good. In the first quarter, the Cardinal defense displayed the kind of ability that Walsh has been looking for. While Stanford was credited with 12 first downs, the Bruins weren't able to boast of one until the middle of the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Nelson dashed around to the right for another touchdown from the UCLA five. off to Nelson, who in his The two-point conversion attempt was thwarted, but Stanford pulled ahead,

In yet another massive Naber was wide to the drive of 78 yards, Nelson right, but Stanford led, 9-0. ran for 35 of them in the As the final seconds fourth quarter to put the ticked away, Dils made ball on the UCLA 10. The

Cards were frustrated there and Dils was sacked, so Naber appeared again to attempt a 35-yard kick. Dils fumbled on the snap and CLA took the ball on their own 26.

With three minutes left in the game, UCLA quarter-back Rick Bayshore three two pinpoint passes to Theotis Brown, who slipped into the endzone to make it 28-25 UCLA.

But Stanford, traditionally a clutch team, won it with 1:03 on the clock. Dils threw the bomb and Lofton's hands appeared amidst a pack of Bruins to catch a 40-yard pass, and the Cards moved down to the UCLA 27. Dils found Loton again, and he scrambled into the end zone to clinch it for Stanford, 32-28.

"This game hopefully is a pivital point in Stanford athletics. UCLA has dominated Stanford for years. We now expect to play them head-to-head each year," Walsh predicted.

- By Elizabeth Scoven

### Field position keys Monte Vista

about how important it is but fans tend to concentrate on things like long runs and pass completions and more dramatic aspects of the game. However, Cal High Coach Mike McGinnis and his Grizzlies received an object lesson in the importance of field position yesterday afternoon in San Ramon as the Monte Vista Mustangs wore down the Grizzlies, 21-0.

Cal received the ball 10 times in the game: three times they started inside the 10, three other times they started inside their own 25, and they never started a series outside their own 40.

With the Cal defense laying an excellent game, holding Bart Adams to just seven yards passing, it looked like the Grizzlies had a good chance to surprise Monte Vista, but Mustang punter Bryan McFarland kept Cal at bay with some booming punts.

And when the Grizzlies coughed up the ball four times in the second half, it was just too much and Monte Vista punched in two fourth quarter scores to wrap up the game.

They were also aided by eight Grizzly penalties for 109 yards, but the cheapest shot of the day didn't draw a flag. Monte Vista tight end Dan Thomas caught a pass early in the second quarter and was ground and falling — when he was hit by a Cal defensive back. Thomas dislo- down, the Grizzlies made cated his hip and writhed in an invalid fair catch signal pain for 10 minutes until the and were penalized 15 doctor forcibly jammed his yards, giving Monte Vista hip back in the socket. He's the ball on the Cal 38. John through for the year.

game was set on the first off tackle and then cutting series. The Mustangs took back against the grain for the opening kickoff back to the score. their own 45 as lineman Tim Theodore ran like a fenses until the fourth

Coaches always talk no more than a foot off the the Cal defense quickly However, on fourth

> Pashby took it in from The pattern of the there on one play, bursting That was it for both of-

clearly on the way down - halfback for 20 yards but quarter, when Monte Vista once more took advanatage of a fourth down Cal penalty to keep a drive alive. That penalty pushed the ball to the 18 and three plays later Adams bulled into the end zone for a 14-0 Mustang lead.

> A fumbled punt set up the final score when Brad Ingram pounced on the loose ball on the Monte Vis-

— by Clay Kallam

### College & prep scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL West
Washington St. 17, California 10

Alabama 21, USC 20 Washington 54, Oregon 0 Oregon St. 24, Brigham Young 19 Colorado 29, Oklahoma St. 13 Chico St. 32, San Francisco St. 0 W.Montana 17, Carroll, Mont. 14 W.New Mexico 17, S.Colorado 10 Western St. 20, Adams St. 19 Willamette 14, Pacific, Ore. 3 Lewis & Clark 42, Idaho Col. 23 Ft. Lewis 38, N.Mex. Hghlnds 7 Southwest

Texas 13, Oklahoma 6 Byalor 9, SMU 6

Florida 17, Pittsburgh 17 Georgia 14, Mississippi 13 Georgia Tech 24, Tennessee 8 LSU 28, Vanderbilt 15 N.Carolina 24, Wake Forest 3 N.Carolina 5t. 17, Auburn 15 Maryland 24, Syracuse 10 W. Virginia 38, Temple 16 Duke 25, S.Carolina 21 Clemson 31, Virginia 0 Louisville 33, Tulsa 0 VMI 25, Richmond 0 Florida A&M 21, Alabama St. 16 N.Carolina A&T 21, Norfolk St. 14 Virginia Tech 17, William & Mary 8

Austin Peay 21, Morehead St. 7 Concord 14, Emory & Henry 3 Delta St. 24, Mississippi Col. 13 E. Carolina 33, S. Illinois O Knoxville 10, Ft. Valley St. 6 Georgetown, Ky. 47, Ohio Nrthrn 34 Maryville 42, Wash. & Lee 0 Morris Brown 15, Morehouse 6 Shepherd 24, W. Va. Tech 20 Tenn. Tech 27, Jacksonville St. 20 Ursinus 23, Johns Hopkins 14 Virginia St. 52, Shaw 6

Midwest Michigan 24, Michigan St. 14 Ohio St. 46, Purdue O Wisconsin 26, Illinois O Indiana 28, Northwestern 3 lowa 18, Minnesota 6 Nebraska 26, Kansas St. 9 Iowa St. 7, Missouri O Bowling Green 21, Toledo 13 Kent St. 20, W.Michigan 16 Miami, Ohio 29, Marshall 19 Bethany, W. Va. 16, John Carroll 2 Case Western 23, Thiel 17 Cent. Iowa 34, Dubuque 14 Chicago 21, Beloit 14 Coe 27, Carleton 0 Cornell, Iowa 10, Monmouth, III. 0 E. Michigan 31, Ohio U. 14 Emporia St. 10, Ft. Hays St. 0 Ferris St. 11, Grand Valley St. 7 Grinnacale, Knox 10, tie

**EAST BAY PREPS** Livermore 14. San Ramon 6 Amador Valley 16, Foothill 7 Dublin 13, Granada 12 Mission San Jose 40, Washington

Sacramento 12, Pacific 6

James Logan 13, Newark 3 Berkeley 20, Richmond 7 Harry Ells 16, De Anza 6 Kennedy-Rich. 20, El Cerrito 19 Miramonte 33, Alhambra 12 Oakland 27, Oak. Tech 6 Skyline 39, Fremont 7 Castlemont 22, McClymonds 0 Hayward 28, Mt. Eden 0
Castro Valley 34, Sunset 22
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Moreau 14, Piedmont 7 Pinole Valley 20, Alameda 6 Salesian 30, Albany 0 Marina 25. Arroyo 6 Liberty 43, Las Lomas 0 Kennedy-Fre. 27, Memorial 12 Monte Vista 21, California 0 Pittsburg 18, College Park 0 NORCAL JCs Ohlone 26, U. of Santa Clara jv

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> Pittsburgh at Houston San Deigo at New Orleans Atlanta at San Francisco Kansas City at Denver Monday's Game

NFL standings

won the freshman race

Pleasant Hill scored 82 to

cross country meet at San 24 and Mission San Jose

school varsity category take the medium school

with 43 points, followed by varsity with Northgate

Sixty schools, a total of Skyline of Oakland with 50. winning the frosh-soph with 1038 runners, participated in Saturday's 7th annual frosh-soph with 50, Skyline with 45 and Chico High the San Ramon Invitational took the junior varsity with frosh with 16.

In small schools running Petaluma was the varsity winner with 43, Pittsburg the frosh-soph winner with 49. DeLaSalle took the jayvee with 120 and Ft. Bragg won the frosh with 29.

Chico dominated the girls large school running, taking the varsity, froshsoph and junior varsity races. In the small schools meet San Ramon took the varsity and jayvee while Newark won the frosh with

The boy's running was done on a 1% mile course while the girls ran on a 1½ mile course.

Boys
Large school: Varsity — Mission
San Jose 43, Skyline 50, Clayton
Valley 154, Livermore 158, Mont-Medium Schools: Varsity — Pleasant Hill 82, Chico 108, Mira-

**Team Scoring** 

monte 113, Alameda 115, San Ra-Small Schools: Varsity - Petaluma 43, De LaSalle 72, Campolindo 120, Fort Bragg 143, Piedmont 149.

Large school: Varsity — Chico 40, Shasta 105, Miramonte 112, Grana-da 120, Pleasant Hill 124.

Small school: Varsity — San Ramon 73; Peidmont 75; Marin Catho-**Individual Boys** Large Schools: Varsity — Tom

Downs Sky, 8:10 (record); Steve Strangio MSJ, 8:15; Greg Valdez Sky, 8:17; Frosh soph — Larry Gui-nee Castro VIIy, 8:29; Garth McCune Redwood, 8:51; Dennis McDonald Mt. Eden, 9:00; Junior varsity — Rich Lawler Sky, 9:02 (record); Frosh — Gary Marden MSJ, 9:18. Medium schools: Varsity — Dave Coulman San Marin, 8:14 (record);

Mike O'Reilly San Rafeal 8:17; Greg Williams Chico, 8:21; Frosh - soph — Mark VanBuskirk PH, 8:58; Joe Ogdne PH, 9:09; Tom Krause PH, 9:11; Junior varsity — Glenn Mori moto PH, 9:08. Frosh — Britt Brew er Chico, 9:16. Small schools: Varsity — Scott Molino DLS, 8:31; Rudy Balli Petaluma, 8:37; Kevin Osemberg LL, 8:44; Frosh-soph — David Perlman LL, 8:57 (record); Dan Harrington LL, 9:18; Ryan Smith Kennedy of Richmond, 9:19; Junior varsity — Jeff Petersen DLS, 9:19. Frosh — Scott

Ricksacke Petaluma, 9:14.

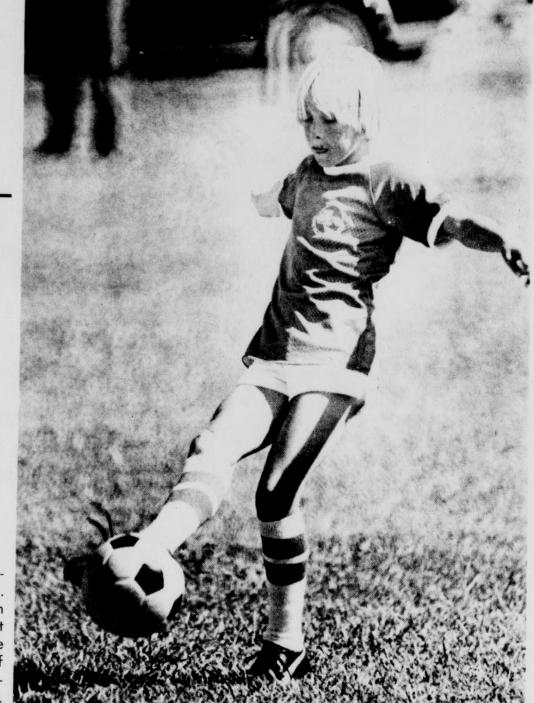
Girls Large Schools: Varsity - Sue Ri chter Chico, 7:55; Jill Symons Chico, 8:00; Julie Selchan Chico, 8:01; Frosh-soph — Sue Quisinberrie Ygnacio Valley, 8:50; Nina Rama Chico, 9:10; Judy Soto Antioch, 9:60; Junior varsity - Vicky Witburn Chico,

Small school — Varsity — Diana Burbanja Pied, 7:51; Diane Kenny Novato, 7:52; Julie Hayes Dublin, 7:54; Frosh-soph — Donna Hansen Ft. Bragg, 8:34; Kerri LaCroix Encinal 8:48; Linda Brown Newark 9:08; Junior varsity — Kathy Renwick San





Another splendid autumn day in the valley... the kind some one had in mind when they brought the sport of soccer to the verdant playing fields of Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore and San Ramon. Time to pack up the kids and bring them to their Saturday match. Time to cheer them on win lose or draw. Time to catch the fading rays of Indian summer. For the kids, time to put their best foot forward in hopes of a newspaper photo, a few lines of type, or just the thrill of playing the game. A game that really is THE game here in the valley. On the upper left is Andrew Eller of the Furies, trying to figure out how to swipe the checked casaba rom the Mark IV's Joey Sottile, intent on advancing the sphere up the pitch in Livermore Soccer Club action yesterday. To the right is Tanya Biletnikoff, wide open in search of yet another goal to add to the huge total she has already compiled in her brief career. She plays for the Pleasanton Girls under-12 team in the Al Caffodio League. At the lower left is Timmy Durkin of the Stingrays, a Livermore under-10 side, slicing ahead of his hurried foes to boom a kick up the field. Steve Atkinson captured these shots on film for the Times.



### Soccer, soccer every where!

### Glads rip DVC, 3-0

HAYWARD — Chabot vards out. The ball landed college's soccer team got in the upper right corner of the cage, just out of the performance against Dia-blo Valley College Friday, plus an added bonus — the offense came through with one of its best games.

The Glads came through with a barrage of 31 shots on goal to earn a 3-0 victory over DVC. The shutout was Chabot's eighth of the season, and with plenty of games left, the Gladiators have a good shot at the school record of 12.

The victory also kept

Chabot within one game of Golden Gate Conference leader De Anza College. The Glads are now 4-1 in conference play, while De Anza entered the weekend with a perfect record

Chabot coach Johi said he was happy w way his offense mov the

"I really feel this team is capable of scoring three goals a game," said Shaw. "Today they did it because they passed better and took much better shots. We worked a let on shooting worked a lot on shooting drills and it seemed to pay

Sergio Hernandez opened up the scoring 19:49 into the first half. Hernandez took the ball near mid-field, dribbled through several DVC players, and popped in a 10-yard shot to the left corner of the cage. Chabot picked up its re-maining two goals in the second half, both of them by wing Jeff Mulso Mul-

by wing Jeff Mulso. Mul-so's first goal was a pin-point blast from at least 25

DVC goalies' reach.

Just five minutes later, at 24:20 of the final period, Mulso struck again. Mulso found himself open from 15 yards out directly in front of the goal. As he kicked the ball it appeared to be heading for the top of the cage, and Mulso was already celebrating when the ball just nicked the crossbar and bounded out.

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He managed to recover, though, and captured the rebound to finally get the

Chabot goalie Pete Howard racked up his second shutout in a row. Although Diablo Valley made only 10 shots on rock House shots on goal, Howard had to save seven of them. Sev-eral of the saves were on hard shots, but Howard easily smothered all of

Diablo Valley's record fell to 0-5 in GGC play. Shaw started his secondstring team and played them the majority of the game. "We had a lot of respect for DVC, despite their record," said Shaw. "I started the second team because they hadn't played much. So many of much. So many of our games lately have been close that I've had to rely pretty much on the first string."
Chabot will have a

chance to move into a firstplace tie with De Anza when they play the Dons in Cupertino Tuesday.

— By Nancy Park

### Foothall statistics

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### 49ers meet Atlanta

can beat any other. And a front-four on defense as we look at the betting line on Sunday's Falcons-49ers game proves oddsmakers

can also be unpredictable.

Despite an impressive 2-1 start that includes a 17-6 opening game win over the Rams, Atlanta is listed as a four-point underdog to hapless San Francisco, 1-8 in- age of more than 327 total cluding exhibition games.

Part of the reason is that Atlanta's first string quarterback, Steve Bartkowski, is expected to remain sidelined with a knee injury. But rookie Falcon Coach Leeman Bennett thinks the 49ers deserve more respect than their record would indicate.

better team than they've been playing," he insisted end Claude Humphrey, has at a recent practice.

good running backs and it more than the 49ers have. looks like Jim Plunkett is

will see this year," he said.

But the Falcons own defense is a source of pride

Last year Atlanta was second from the bottom to Tampa Bay in yardage allowed, giving up an averyards a game.

This year the Falcon defense ranks first in the league, having allowed only 19 points in three ance in this light: games, 89.7 yards a game rushing and 198.7 a game total offense.

They have also forced 10 turnovers, as opposed to 'Those 49ers are a much two for the 49ers. The defensive line, anchored by sacked opposing quarter-

Offensively the Falcons Los Angeles.

SAN FRAN. (AP) — starting to throw the ball have relied on a Gamblers contend that on a well. It is a wellbalanced "grind-it-out" ballcontrol "grind-it-out" ballcontrol given day any NFL team team and has as good a offense that has given them 50 more plays from scrimmage than opponents.

Quarterback Scott Hunter's favorite target has been Alfred Jenkins - the same duo teamed up for a pair of touchdowns to beat San Francisco last year.

Bennett, who along with 49er Coach Ken Meyer worked as an assistant under Ram coach Chuck Knox last year, reviewed San Francisco's perform-

"The 49ers seem to be moving the ball well, but something seems to go wrong when they get near the goal line, The films show that they have a fumble or a penalty on almost every good drive. But I know the talent they have 'The 49ers have two backs 15 times, seven sacks from the years I prepared for them when I was with

### Warriors win, 95-93

Golden State Warriors met GOLDEN STATE (95) the Seattle Supersonics in the first game of a National Basketball Association preseason double header here last night after beating the Dudley. 2 3-3 7; Green, 3 4-4 10; Ray, 0 4-4 4; Marsh, 1 0-0 2; McNeill, 1 3-4 5; Redmond, 2 0-0 4; Totals, 35 25-28 95. Portland Trailblazers, PORTLAND (93) 95-93, Friday night in Seat-

Rick Barry, despite bone chips in his left knee, led the Warriors with 22 points while Robert Parish added 16, Sonny Parker 13 and Ricky Green 10.

Smith, 2 0-0 4; Coleman, 2 0-0 4;

Gross, 3 3-3 9; Lucas, 4 2-4 10; Owens, 6 4-5 16; Davis, 3 0-0 6; Hol-0wens, 6 4-5 16; Dawis, 3 0-0 6; Hollins, 3 2-2 8; Steele, 5 2-2 12; Neal, 6 6-6 18; Gilliam, 0 0-0 0; Twardzik, 2 1-2 5; Walker, 2 1-1 5; Dunn, 0 0-0 0; Calhoun, 2 0-0 4; Totals, 36 21-25 93.

Golden State 20 30 28 17 - 95 Portland 26 28 20 19 — 93 Total fouls — Golden State 27, Portland 24. Technical foul —

### De Anza still atop the GGC

OAKLAND — Laney College, the surprise Golden Gate Conference co-leader before the game, came out as high as a helium balloon before its game with DeAnza Friday night.

The Eagles took a 20-0 lead in the first quarter, but by game's end high-flaying Laney had been deflated, 23-20. Quarterback Rob Bachanas threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Craig Blakeway for the game-winner with :42 to

In other GGC action Friday night, Ralph Constanzo ran for two TDs and passed for another as San Mateo, now 2-1 and tied with Laney for second behind undefeated DeAnza, dumped the Foothill Owls, 24-7.

Last night, San Francisco met San Jose and West Valley visited Diablo Valley in the Viking Bowl. Chabot drew a bye this week.



Johnny Farfan returns key interception in Cowboy win Friday.

# Raiders hope to keep momentum

CLEVELAND (AP) — ever had and multiply it 100 do that in this league. Oakland Raiders Coach or 1,000 times and still not The Raiders are coming John Madden, who hasn't taken off his Super Bowl ring since the Raiders won the world championship, disagrees with the idea that it's harder to stay on top than it is to get there.

used to say it was easier to get to the top than to stay there. "I don't think that's true," Madden said. "If fans Sunday. you've never been there, you don't really know what you're going for. When getting complacent once you've been to the Super they had made it to the top, Bowl and won, you know the reward."

The diamond and black stone ring presented to all the champion Raiders was opener and haven't lost gleaming on Madden's since. hand as he spoke after settling his team into a Cleve- Browns, 2-1, after a string good feeling.' land hotel Friday.

lootban supremacy don't really know what it's about playing them one at a like until you do it," Madden said. "Then the feeling we do. We start over each against Pittsburgh and we do. We start over each is so great you could take week and think only of that Warfield sprained an ankle

know how great it really is.

"And I can tell you this. Once you've won it and have enjoyed that special feeling you never want to

The Raiders were sched-The late Vince Lombardi uled to practice at Munici-Lombardi used to point

to the problem of players but Oakland hasn't slowed down any. They shut out San Diego in their National Football League season

of 16 victories. Asked if Madden is evidently such a winning streak could Brian Sipe is expected to be loss of 67 yards. proud of the symbol of pro burden the team, Madden ready Sunday and wide re-You replied: "It's an old cliche the greatest feeling you've next opponent. You have to Wednesday.

The Raiders are coming out of a short work week after their Monday night

victory over Kansas City and will be playing wihout several regulars. "It has to hurt to have

quality players such as Jack Vella and Phil Villapipal Stadium today before facing the Cleveland questionable," Madden Browns before some 80,000 said. Vella has a knee injury, Villapiano is out for the season after knee surgery and Tatum has a groin

Madden described the Browns as a team with a foot on the ladder, saying they have young players in every area along with quality veterans so "they know it will be better next year In fact, they meet the and the year after. That's a

Cleveland quarterback

running in the drive when

he ran for 19 yards in four

15-yard receptions in the

Dublin scored the win- scored.

when Batchelor swept ar- point.

Livermore D-stroys San Ramon Awesome in the first half limited early success, Livermore 41. Jacob and outstanding in the secteeing off on the beleagured slipped several would be teeing off on the beleagured slipped several would-be ond, the Livermore High Houston, allowing Guy to tacklers in the middle of School football team's de-

San Ramon, 14-6, Friday San Ramon came into the game with some big-figure victories to its credit, but Livermore held it to 34

up their total offense figure on defense to 109 by game's end, but a lot of the late San Ramon gains came with six and seven Cowboy linemen, their taste whetted by un-

in four plays. Tight end

Mark Martin caught a

ridge to set up the score.

Three plays later Batchelor

Kevin Dick kicked what

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dump the ball off to a wait- the field, turned the corner fense shut down visiting

> a job again," said Liver- 59-yard touchdown. a job again," said Livermore coach Ron Berg, understating the case despite
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Got a few hours? quarterback Naish Piazza Ron Rodrigues, John ran for five or more yards Farfan, Greg Tennyson, at a time. Jeff Davidson, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Steve Allen, Dean Lindsey and Bob Thompson all came in for montion. If your feverite Jeff Davidson, Kevin Fi-

probably did well ,too. Reporters can only write be lost for the season.

"They were jacked up,

Still, two first quarter Livermore drives fell short team,' and it was a punt return knew they could come that put the Cowboys on the back. scoreboard first.

quarter, Houston punted 37 thrust. yards to Les Jacob at the

and outran what was left of "The defense did a hell of the Wolf coverage for a

Livermore put together yards in the first half and got to quarterback Guy
Houston seven times for a co-championship. Then, he

Livermore put together the only scoring drive of the game in the following period. Moving 55 yards in 10 co-championship. Then, he ou. Moving 35 yards in the oss of 67 yards.

The Wolves managed to in their total offense figure on defense.

Co-championship. Then, he ou. Moving 35 yards in the plays, the Cowboys moved steadily up field as Steve on defense.

Culy, Pete Martinez and

> mention. If your favorite the TD. San Ramon end isn't listed, don't fret, he Dave Schmidt broke his wrist on the play and may

No one on the Livermore side of the field, however, San Ramon coach Lyle thought it was in the bag, Stencich managed, per- despite the appalling lack haps not knowing that the of offense from the Wolves, Cowboy seniors had never who had scored 35 points beaten San Ramon during against Del Valle, 59 their frosh, jv and varsity against Alhambra and 31 against Foothill.

'They're a good football am,'' Berg said. "We

When they did, it really

With 3:03 to go in the first wasn't a classic scoring In the final minute of the

his kick blocked by Phil the goal line for SR's only

score. Houston hit Campbell with the two-point con-version pass, but Mike was out of bounds. ished. Twice in the fourth of the game belonged to

little too long getting a punt

away, had to side-step one

San Ramon rusher and had

quarter, they drove into Livermore territory, but on the first, Houston was hit by Rodrigues and fumbled into the arms of Tennyson.

With two minutes to go, San Ramon had the ball at the Cowboy 41 and Houston completed a 12-yard pass to Randy Huddleston, but Campbell was called for a

downfield block and, all of

third quarter, Piazza took a a sudden, instead of first and ten at the Livermore 29, San Ramon faced a second and 25 at their own 46.

Houston was sacked by Rodrigues on the next play and, two plays later, his fourth and 35 pass was picked off by Farfan to put

"They're a great defen-sive club," admitted Seten-cich, who added, "Those two penalties at the end San Ramon wasn't fin- really hurt. But the tempo

Next week, Livermore will meet yet another unbeaten team, Amador.

Berg said that "next week's" game would be Livermore's toughest, but he was talking philosophy not specifics. "We play em one at a time," he said. by Dave Weber

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### Finds new QB

### **Dublin upsets Mats** Senior Jon Batchelor burst ended a 50-yard drive

edge past host Granada 13-12 in an East Bay Athletic League football game with 9:08 left in the second quarter. On a second-and-six situation from the nine drive.

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the new-found passing game were junior quarter- end zone. back Derrick Woolridge and senior split end Dan 37-yard drive in six plays

passes for 199 yards and one touchdown. Pearson was on the receiving end of 22-yard pass from Robison 12 of those completions for on fourth and eight from 149 yards and the Gaels' the 35. Robert Jamieson first score.

with my passing as we practiced this week," throw from Robison. However, the Woolridge said after the came back on a 76-yard drive in 16 plays that saw to Dan (Pearson) because Woolridge throw a 13-yard he's our main receiver." The Matadors hit the score.

something it hasn't resort- ior quarterback Steve Rob- supplied the bulk of the ed to much in the past two ison hit split end Eric seasons — the pass — to Conklin on a nine-yard pass Friday night in Livermore. Conklin broke to the right The main architects of and caught Robison's ning touchdown in the throw in the corner of the

The catch culiminated a ound left enfd from four that was started when Rob-Woolridge, who replaced senior Mike Hardy last ridge pass (Derrick's only week, completed 15 of 18 error of the night). Conklin est score.

"I got more confident lin caught the touchdown

However, the Gaels pass to Pearson for the



plays. Pearson had two 45-yard pass from Wool-

fourth quarter with 6:47 left turned out to be the winning

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### Gaels whip Mats

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But the Matadors came back on the next series behind the passing of Jay McGowan, who came in for Robison.

Starting from its 31 Granada drove 69 yards in five plays.

Split end Steve Waldera caught a 29-yard strike from McGowan at the one and went in for the score. He had two other catches in the drive to set the score

After Waldera the ball was spiked scored the ball was spiked and Granada was penalized five yards on the extra point.

That turned out to be prehaps the games' biggest penalty call. The Matadors tried an end sweep for the two-point conversion and the win but Steve D'Ambra was stopped short.

Peanlties hurt the Mats throughout the game as they were hit for 10 fouls and 125 yards.

The Gaels had 266 yards total offense to 146 for the Matadors. Dublin netted 67 yards rushing with Batchelor getting 63. Granada was held to 41 yards on the



— By Gary Brown Dublin's Lynn Beamon finds the ball too hot to handle, but not the Mats.

### Football statistics

Rushes-yards	34-63	53-143	Net
Passing yards	296	84	Tot
- Return yards	70	28	
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Punts	6.35	7.48	Pen
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13	Net yards pass	129	28
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8	Pen-yards	2-19	1-
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INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Dublin, Woolridge, 15-18-199 (1) Granada, Robison 2-7-31; McGowan, 4-7-74. INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING Dublin, Pearson, 12-149; Martin, 2-45; Batchelor, 1-5; Granada, Conklin, 2-31;

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1	Net yds pass	125	7
	Total Offense	109	-127
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t	Fumbles Lost	3.2	1.0
d	Penalties-yds	5-65	5-65
u	Punts-Avg.	3.36.3	5.3

#### Houston HOUSTON (AP) — Amy Alcott of Santa Monica Calif., scrambling from near disaster throughout the day, fired a two under-par 70 Saturday to hold her lead through the second round of the Houston

Exchange Clubs Classic Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament. The 21-year-old Californian one-putted six greens and chipped in a sand shot from 20 feet away to hold off surging veteran Jo Ann Prentice of Miami, Fla., who had the day's best round of 68.

Alcott leads

Going into Sunday's final round at the Newport Yacht and Country Club, Miss Alcott leads with a six-under-par 138 and Miss Prentice trails by one

In a three-way tie for third at 140 are rookie Donna White of West Palm Beach, Fla., Pat Meyers of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Marlene Floyd of Palm Springs, Calif. Miss White had the day's second best round, a three-under 69 with five birdies.

Miss Prentice, a 21-year veteran on the tour, hasn't won since 1974, but she feels the Newport layout affords her an excellent chance to break the drought.

Also in contention are Carol Mann of Towson, Md., and Alexandra Reinhardt of Albuquerque, N.M., tied for sixth place at 141.

#### STAN — Nelson 4 run (run failed) UCLA — Brown 21 pass from Bashore STAN - Lofton 27 pass from Dils (Naber kick)

(Naber kick)

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

UCLA — Brown 8-92, McNeil 5-89, Owens 18-73, Cannon 2-22, Stauch 1-6, Bashore 9-4, Butler 1-(-7),

STAN — Nelson 23-189, Francis 12-47, Finley 7-25, Anderson 2-9, Dils 8 (-5),

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

UCLA — Bashore 7-10-129,

—STAN — dils 24-37-287,

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

UCLA — Butler 3-57, Pederson 1-31,

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Waldera, 29 pass from McGowan, run

Dublin, Batchelor 18-63; Beamon, 8-28; Yamada, 4-2; Woolridge 5-31; Bynum 2-5 Granada, Jamieson, 11-16; Ridgewell 4-12; Robison 5-12; Gosney, 4-1. INDIVIDUAL PASSING

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	Fumbles Lost	3.2	1.0
	Penalties-yds	5.65	5-6
	Punts-Avg.	3-36-3	5.37

### **EBAL** tennis

Dublin 6. California 1

Singles — Kirk Chan, D, d. Jim Untiedt, 6-0, 6-2; Steve Ringle, D, d. Jon Cramer, 6-1, 6-1; Dan Russell, D, d. Cary Skeen, 6-2, 6-2; Steve Cameron, D, d. Toby McFarlane, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Kike Morris, C, d. Gary

Reshes, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles — Joel Kallman-John Amador, D, d. Ken Knop-Mike Dykes, 6-1, 6-4; Pat Logan-Dave Brownell, D, d. Paul Shuller-Sam

San Ramon 6, Foothill 1
Singles — Geoff Blake, SR, d.
Mark Wheeler, 6-1, 6-3; Pete Lamson, SR, d. Jim Dill, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Blake Shoemaker, F, d. Roy Iskin, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; Scott Towns, SR, d. Scott Warman, 7-5, 7-5; Chip Woods, SR, d. Doug Jones, 6-2, 6-2.

**Doubles** — Chris Cartano-Eric Hilde, SR d. John Foss-Bob Sponsel, 6-2, 6-2; Rob Pitzkow-Brian Tillinghost, SR, d. Rick Gaiffer-John Mead, 6-0, 6-2.

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Scratched — Mr. Poole.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 11/8 mile. 3 yos & up. Starter Archuleta 3.20 2.60 2.20 Diaz Arterburn Jakes Rivet Time—1:49.4 Also Ran — Bopo Dino, Red Rounder, Floating Bridge, Jakes Dream, Doctors Dilemna. No scratches. \$5 Exacta, No.s 7 & 5. Paid \$50

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Offen. Plays Score by quarters: San Ramor Livermore 7700 - 14 Scoring plays

L — Culy 5 run (Perry kick); SR — Camp bell 2 punt return (pass failed). INDIVIDUAL RUSHING San Ramon - Huddleston, 2-20; Fisch, 3-15; Castelli, 9-13; Houston, 8-(-64).

Livermore — Martinez, 14 #50; Culy, 10-35; Piazza, 11-21; Jacob, 3-15; 3-30, Girard, 4-42. INDIVIDUAL PASSING Total first downs San Ramon — Houston 10-24-125 (2). Net yards rushing Net yards passing Livermore — Piazza, 1-2-7 (1).

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING Total offense Passes att.-comp San Ramon — Campbell, 3-57; Castelli 2-30; Huddleston, 1-15; Pappalardo, 2-12;

Fisch. 2-11. Livermore — Allen, 1-7 FOOT Total first downs v rushing By penalty Net yards passing Total offense 116-8 Passes had intercep Fumbles lost Penalties-yards Punts-average Offensive plays 6-39.3 4.32.5 Score by quarters Amador Valley Foothill 0 10 0 6 -- 16 0 0 7 0 - 7

L — Jacob 59 punt return (Perrykick);

AV — Schoendienst FG 28. AV — McCleary 56 pass from Inglesby (Schoendist kick) FOOT — Costello 3 run (Sisneroz kick)

AV — Hoff 3 run (kick failed)
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING Amador Valley — Zumbach 9-77, Flores 10-38, Hoff 8-45, Inglesby 7-19, Whittaker 1-2, Ching 3-10, McCleary 1-(-2), Monday 1-2, Totals — 40-191. Foothill — Costello 15-46, Cordes 9-30, Stevenson 6-17, Eddington 1-2, Evans 2-18. Totals — 33-113. INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Amador Valley — Inglesby 3-8-86 (1), McCleary 0-1-0. Foothill — Stevenson 8-16-95 (3). INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING Amador Valley --- Flores 2-30, McCleary Foothill - Weinezheir

160 Passes had intercep Fumbles lost 6.45 5.41.2 Pentalties-yards Punts-average Offensive plays Score by quarters: Monte Vista California Scoring plays

Pashby 38 run (Ingram kick) MV — Adams 1 run (Ingram kick) MV — Johnson 6 run (Cockerton kick) Monte Vista — Adams 10-3, Pashby 10-80, Johnson 10-48, Bevis 9-18, McFarland 3-3, Robinson 1-1, Fiorenza 3-7. Total

California — Mattson 3-9, Loyola 4-22, Laurie 9-29, Major 5-10, Sellers 5-28. To-INDIVIDUAL PASSING Monte Vista — Adams 8-2-7(0). California — Major 18-8-82(1), Sellers

1-0-0(0). Total 19-8-82(1).
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING Monte Vista — Thomas 1-4, Kelly 1-3. California — Nielsen 3-44, Mattson 3-30, Fahey 1-5, Cary 1-3. Totals 8-82.

### **EBAL** cross-country

Varsity

San Ramon 23, Granada 32 Mark Baker, SR, 16:31; Brett Baffert, SR, 16:54; Jim Hunter, G, 16:59; Jim Anklam, SR, 17:01; Chuck Whelan, G, 17:45; Bill Raventos, SR, 17:47; Brian O'Dell, 17:51; Duane Goulart, G, 18:26; Mike Cas ey, G; 18:35; Dave Newman, SR, 18:43.

Granada 16, San Ramon 22 Arlene Daley, G, 16:31; Kathy Lyons, G, 13:52; Maria Anaya, G, 14:06; Diane Bateman, SR, 14:18; Suzie Baffert, SR, 14:35; Allison Nemir, SR, 14:45; Reida O'Connor, SR, 14:51; Roseann O'Connor, SR, 14:55; Kathy Renwick, SR, 14:59; Colleen McElroy, G, 15:06.

Frosh-soph Granada 24, San Ramon 32 Angelo Sposeto, G, 12:35; Chris Mayr, G, 12:37; Tracy Berquist, SR, 12:50; Jim Armstrong, SR, 12:52; Tony Gannon, G, 12:54; Jeff Dahl, SR, 13:03; Jeff Gilbert, SR, 13:06; Jeff Webster, SR, 13:12; Dan Schofield, G, 13:34; Mike Thompson, G,

Varsity

Livermore 17, Monte Vista 42 Rob Wentworth, L, 15:15; Steve Loyd, L, 15:54; Bob Goralka, L, 16:26; Bruce Williams, L, 16:39; Oill Lemold, MV, 16:54; Jay Fumia, MV, 17:03; Fred Persons, L, 17:26; Bill Kawalski, L, 17:30; Chuck Backe, MV, 17:36; Craig Tatum, MV, 17:42. Girls

Livermore by forfeit Frosh-soph Scott Sessions, L, 10:15; Greg Benard, L, 10:30; Kevin Fitzgerald, MV, 10:50; Jeff Lebow, L; 10:51; Doug Fraunholz, L, 10:59 Jeff Lu-

cas, L, 11:24; Dondi Frehn, MV 11:25; Mike Boland, MV, 11:33; Scott Iverson, MV, Chip Jenkins, MV, 11:42.

### **TOOL** of the Month of the MONTH



#### **Multi-Purpose** STAPLE GUN

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### **Amador wins** P-town crown over Falcons

The prematurely buried back Doug Stevenson found fans. Zumbach's no. "60" offenses of Amador Valley and Foothill were dug up from the trenches Friday night, but not enough to satisfy either coach in a 16-7 win for the Dons.

In putting a damper on the dedication night for Foothill's lighted field, coach Glenn Dufour and his team were hard put to score even 16 points against

the hard-hitting Falcons. Foothill's only touchdown came at the end of painfully long drive covering 92 yards, five first downs and 16 plays. But that was it for the Falcons, who coughed up the ball three times and tossed a trio of interceptions.

"It's getting brutal, ev-ery week," sighed Foothill coach John Lupoi after the game in reference to the turnovers

But Dufour wasn't ready to yet say his Don offense has come into its own. "We're our own worst enemies: I'm still disappointed," said Duffy.

The Dons were first to score in the game, breaking the ice on a 28-yard field goal by Mark Schoendienst. They missed earlier opportunities to strike paydirt, the most notable coming when tailback Rob Flores, with blockers ahead of him, was pulled down by Foothill safety Scott Henderson after a 29 yard pass play from quarterback Pat Inglesby

A frustrating half for came to an even more frustrating close for the Falcons when on the last play, Inglesby hooked up with Paul McCleary on a desperation fly pattern and a 56-yard TD pass. Schoendienst's kick made it 10-0.

After a halftime break that rivaled the length of the first half alone, play was resumed and the Fal-

receivers Dave Girard and Sam Sisneroz open for quick slant-in passes and four first downs.

The final play of the drive, which consumed all but three minutes of the third quarter, came when Greg Costello danced over from the three.

Foothill's chances of coming back and winning the game were growing better by the moment, but a clutch punt by Inglesby and a subsequent interception by John Garcia snuffed the Falcon chances. They had boxed in the Dons at their own 13, forcing a punt from Inglesby in the end zone.

The kick spiraled its way down all the way to the Falcon 40, and two plays later Stevenson's aerial was picked off right up the mid-

dle by the rangy Garcia. The Dons quickly drove three-yard jaunt by Mike season. Hoff.

Amador unveiled powerrunning back Ernie Zumbach in the last quarter to

Dublin the befuddlement of the Mats tip MV tops Cal Granada High's volley-

night in the losers' gym. The Mats are now 4-1 in EBAL action, one game

three saves and two spikes. cons put together a brilliant varsity won 11-15, 15-5, drive of 92 yards. Quarter- 15-12.

jersey just doesn't ring like bells of fullback in the head.

Explained Dufour, "He did a fine job. We brought him in from his guard position because we weren't getting the protection we needed for out backs. He

has tremendous size. And the Dons just may have found the link to an offense. Zumbach led all rushers with 77 yards on nine carries, playing only one quarter.

"Our kicking game and defense has been keeping us alive," said Dufour, whose Dons remained unbeaten at 2-0 in EBAL play. "But I'm more concerned with our own inability to correct stupid, mental mis-

takes. The Falcons dropped their second EBAL contest, and have only a tie in five downfield and scored on a games to account for this

— by Brian Martin

ball team moved into second place in the East Bay Athletic League race with a 15-12, 6-15, 15-4 win over Monte Vista Thursday

behind San Ramon.

Leanne Stoddard scored served 10 straight points in the third game to ice the match for Granada. Mary Ledezma and Trina Alviso also stood out for Granada. Ledezma had five serves an a spike and Trina had

The Matadors' junior

Dublin High School picked up its third win against five losses in East Bay Athletic League action by dumping California 6-1 Thursday afternoon.

Kirk Chan led the way for the winners with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Jim Untiedt in the top-seeded

Dublin also won both doubles matches. Joel Kallman and John Amador combined to defeat California's Ken Knop and Mike Dykes, 6-1, 6-4. Pat Logan and Dave Brownell took the other doubles match, 6-2, 7-5 over Paul Shuller and Sam Byers.

### What's happenin'? Girls' soccer signups

Shamrock Ford will hold the annual Punt, Pass, and Kick competition at Dublin Sports Park today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

All youth are welcome to participate. Forms will be available at the Awards for the various age groups include trophies and qualifi-

cation for the national competition

during half time of an Oakland Raiders game. For more information contact Jim Gibbons at Shamrock Ford, 829-5211.
WINTER SOCCER SIGNUPS The Livermore Girls' Soccer Club is holding registration today for Jan-

uary's league. Today's registration is from 19 is from 10 a.m. is from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Registration will be at Menden

hall School. Any girl born between 1959 and 1971 is eligible to sign-up. The club is having its on monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 12 at

State Saving & Loan in Livermore.

Changes in Club construction con-

stitution will be brought up.

The Amador Valley High School Aquacade will present "Show Time," a swimming performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday November 3 and 4th at the Amador

Valley pool. The fee is \$2 for adults, \$1:50 for students without a student body card, \$1 for students with a student body card and 75 cents for kids under 12. Proceeds will go to the girls' athletic program at Amador Valley.

**PUMPKIN RUN** The Pleasanton City Recreation Department and the Jr. Woman's Club is sponsoring a 4 3/4 mile

Pumpkin Run Sunday, Oct. 30 through Pleasanton. The registration deadline is Oct.15. Cost is \$3 per person. Families of three or more may run for \$5. If a person wants to register the day of the race they must apply by 8

the Amador Community Park.

pre-registers will receive a free pumpkin. There will also be shirts available at the Shirt Shack in Pleasanton. For further information, call 846-3202, extension 215.

**DUBLIN TICKETS** Tickets are now available from the Dublin High School Athletic Boosters Club for a drawing on a Pontaic

Firebird to be held at Dublin High's homecoming game, Oct.28. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold, all priced at \$10. Drawing will take place at halftime of the San Ramon-Dublin football game. To purchase

tickets, call 828-3735. SOCCER LEAGUE A soccer league aimed at the age

group 20-30 is being put together in Pleasanton. The teams have planned Sunday games and have fields reserved for them. For more information concerning the teams and how to sign-up call Don or Chris a.m. The race begins at 10 a.m. at at the woodwork or on Main Street in Pleasanton or call 846-5577. There will be prizes for different



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6:00 5 INTERNATIONAL ZONE 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS 6:30 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LOOK UP AND LIVE BULLWINKLE

6:45 (B) SACRED HEART
7:00 3 CATHOLIC FORUM
4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. LAMP UNTO MY FEET MORMON WORLD CONFRENCE MOMENTS OF REFLECTION
D JERRY FALWELL THIS IS THE LIFE 40 CARTOONS M HOT FUDGE

7:30 2 HOUR OF POWER 3 IT IS WRITTEN
4 JIMMY SWAGGART
5 SOLESVIDA TO REX HUMBARD

B DAY OF DISCOVERY MIDEAST ANALYSIS MIDEAST ANALYSIS

7:15 TO SACRED HEART

8:00 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE
MACHINE

60 SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO
2:30 FORUM MACHINE 4 40 REX HUMBARD 5 CAMERA THREE 7 MOVIE "Cotter" 1972 Don Murray

Carol Lynley. A Sioux Indian hopes to

change his life for the better, but can't seem to evade problems

SESAME STREET ORAL ROBERTS B MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM 20 JERRY FALWELL D LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

8:30 2 WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
5 INSIGHT 10 NEW DIRECTIONS ABUNDANT LIVING 18 ORAL ROBERTS 83 YOGA FOR HEALTH 9:00 2 DAY OF DISCOVERY

MEET THE PRESS
TELL A VISION 5 MEDIX MISTER ROGERS CONVERSATION JR. IT IS WRITTEN 18 LA VOZ DE LA RAZA

20 BRANT BAKER
30 MOVIE "Target Unknown" 1951 Mark Stevens, Gig Young. Bomber crew, shot down over occupied France, unwittingly discloses raid on

BEST IS YET TO BE-UNITY
FLINTSTONES DOMINGO A DOMINGO

9:30 2 ORAL ROBERTS
3 4 NFL '77 Football news, interviews and features with Larry Merchant, Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters contributing reports from the field.

TO CONVERSATION 1 4 JIMMY SWAGGART PROGRESO AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN

10:00 THREE STOOGES 3 4 NFL FOOTBALL: Oakland at Cleveland.

5 KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE SUMMER ADVENTURE SESAME STREET **10** NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants IT'S YOUR HEALTH **GRACE WORSHIP HOUR** 

M KOINONIA 12 LITTLE RASCALS 10:30 5 WITHIT JABBERJAW; SCHOOL. ROCK **1** BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK 18 FOCUS ON EDUCATION 00 DENNIS THE MENACE

MOVIE "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" 1953 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two American police officers studying London police methods, begin a search for a monster terrorizing London. 10:45 60 FUTBOL-SOCCER 11:00 2 IT IS WRITTEN

5 JEFF'S COLLIE 7 GRAPE APE INFINITY FACTORY **(II)** EN LA COMUNIDAD

**B** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG ALBEMOS AL SENOR 36 MOVIE "Man Alone" 1955 Ray Milland, Ward Bond. Story of a gunman taking refuge in a Sheriff's **40** ADDAMS FAMILY

11:30 2 ON THE SQUARE COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS ANIMALS; SCHOOL. ROCK
PENIKULANG TAGALOG
COLORE RANGER

AFTERNOON

12:00 5 THIS IS THE NFL
7 CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN 1 (B) ISSUES AND ANSWERS MOVIE "The Easy Way" 1952 Cary Grant, Betsy Drake. Wife of an engineer, already mother to three children, adds a homeless youngster to her brood, then another and another

12:30 2 TARZAN
5 THE NFL TODAY Program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day, with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross, Phyllis George, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder and Jack 7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

(R) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 1:00 MOVIE "Way, Way out" 1966 Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens. A trip to the

4 STANFORD FOOTBALL THE NFL Doubleheader National National Football League game: Dallas Cowboys vs St Louis Cardinals. (From Busch Memorial Stadium, St. Louis, Mo.) 7 1 B DIRECTIONS "The New Vision of a Young Seminarian" Look at unique photographic "spiritual journey" with guest J.W. Conty, a

TANGHALAN NG BITUIN
MOVIE "Man From Planet X" 1951 Margaret Field, Robert Clark. New York reporter outwits some visitors from an unfriendly planet, off the coast of Scotland.

MOVIE "Vera Cruz" 1954 Burt Lancaster, Gary Cooper. Story of a plot to overthrow Emperor Maximilian

1:15 60 EN EL MUNDO 1:30 2 MOVIE "The Family Jewels" 1965 Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. A nineyear-old must decide which of her father's six brothers she wants to live with in order to collect the \$30,000,000

inheritance her parents left her LA RAZA MOVIE "Santa Fe Stampede", 1938 John Wayne, June Martel. A cowboy grubstakes an old miner who is killed on the way to record his strike, and seeks to restore the gold rights to the miner's beautiful daughter STATE CAPITOL

2:00 4 ALMA DE BRONCE
TRANSAMERICA OPEN TENNIS
CHAMPIONSHIPS Live coverage of the singles and doubles finals of the \$125,000 1977 Transamerica Open Tennis Championships originates from the Cow Palace in San Francisco. 18 URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS

O GOSPEL CALL HOUR
MOVIE "Battle of The Villa Fiorita" 1965 Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi. Mother of two teenage children falls in love with an Italian composer and with her husband's consent goes off with him

AM WEEKEND MOVIE "Yog-Monster From Space" 1971 Akira Kubo, Kenji Sahara. A monster bent on world domination lands on a Pacific Island, and pro-

cedes to try and take over the planet.

(B) MOVIE "The Hangman" 1959 Robert Taylor, Tina Louise. Deputy U.S. Marshal, determined to track down a man wanted in connection with a holdup and killing, discovers entire town protecting the suspect. 3:00 3 BONANZA

THIGH ROLLERS
TANG TARANG TANG
MOVIE "I Remember Mama" 1934 Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes. Norwegian family with a wise strong mother establishes home in San Fran-

4 COMMUNITY CIRCLE

40 MOVIE "The Borrowers" 1973 Tammy Grimes, Eddie Albert. Tiny family living under the floorboards of a Victorian country house hides from the 3:30 MOVIE "The Day of the Triffids"
1963 Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey.

Man-eating plants are brought to earth after a meteorite shower leaves most of the world's population blind. MEET THE PRESS 3:45 TO THE NFL TODAY Post-game pro-

gram presenting scores, highlights and sports news, with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross and Phyllis George as commentators. 3 GUNSMOKE

4 SPACE 1999 "Earthbound" 5 NEWSMAKER COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 MOVIE "Power Keg" 1970 Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, 1914: trouble shooters hired to retrieve hijacked

THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS 'Godfathers' Five" When Dancer takes a job with a private eye, the Beach Bums find themselves hiding a baby from a powerful Middle Eastern

**18** STANFORD FOOTBALL '77 20 SOMETHING PINOY

MOVIE "Operation Amsterdam" 1960 Peter Finch, Eva Bartok. British send a raiding party into Amsterdam to persuade the diamond merchants to give their stones to them for safekeeping before the Germans can

4:30 5 FACE THE NATION 7 ANIMAL WORLD "Brown Bear,

5:00 3 CANDID CAMERA 1 ID NEWS MARCUS WELBY 7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

ADAM 12 ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI COLLEGE FOOTBALL MOVIE "Grand Prix" 1966 Ava Gardner, Eva Marie Saint. Three championship race car drivers, compete in the

annual Grand Prix. 5:30 2 MOVIE "The Caine Mutiny" 1954 Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer. Naval officers revolt against a captain they consider mentally unfit and their mutiny results in a trial

TO BE ANNOUNCED A NBC NEWS 7 (D) (B) NEWS
(T) STAR TREK "Is There In Truth No 20 RE DI CUORI

EVENING

FOOTBALL 6:00 @ GONG SHOW 4 WILD KINGDOM "Eagle Island" **3** NEWS

THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS Godfathers' Five" When Dancer takes a job with a private eye, the Beach Bums find themselves hiding a baby from a powerful Middle Eastern

WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis 11:15 @ SAMURAI STORY Rukevser, "The Man from Dreyfus' research for the Dreyfus Corp TO FACE THE NATION

18 SPECIAL EDITION MOVIE ".it's A Wonderful Life" 1947 James Stewart, Donna Reed Love story of a man who has worked hard but faces ruin.

A SHA NA NA 6:30 3 WILD KINGDOM "Land of the

4 MUPPET SHOW Guest: Edgar

5 EVENING'S BEST **9** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW THIRTY MINUTES ALL-STAR ANYTHING GOES

18 MUPPET SHOW HOGAN'S HEROES 7:00 3 4 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY (TENTATIVE) "Run Cougar Run" A shepherd tries to save a moun tain lion from being trapped and made an easy target for almost certain ex- 12:00 tinction by a hunting party led by a professional hunter. Stars: Stuart Whitman, Frank Aletter. (This show

will air if no fifth game is played) detectives already are missing when the three young sleuths find chilling.

evidence that bizarre kidnappings are G CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN It's time to plant bulbs as Jim visits an Amsterdam suburb to explain why and how to select and plant bulbs for a garden come next spring.

20 SOCCER REPORT
40 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA 7:30 9 WOMAN "Alternatives to Estrogen" Author Barbara Seaman

and psychiatrist Dr. Gideon Seaman reveal simple but effective methods of birth control and treatment of menopausal symptoms without the use of the "pill" and other estrogens. 20 ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW

8:00 2 JULIE ANDREWS AND JACKIE GLEASON 5 10 RHODA Rhoda gets a new job in a costume rental compan THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR "Bigfoot V" Steve Austin, who thought the giant Bigfoot had gone back into space with the aliens who created him, catches up with him in

his old friend goes on a rampage. Guest star: Ted Cassidy 9 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser". Pianist Andre-Michel Schub solos in Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No 5 in E Flat".

20 CARTOONS MOVIE "Hunchback of Notre Dame" 1939 Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. A gypsy girl is saved from a Paris mob by the Hunchback. MOVIE "Valdez is Coming" 1971 Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark. American deputy is forced to kill a Black who is mistakenly thought to be

MOVIE "Stage Fright" 1950 Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich. Man, suspected of murdering husband of woman he loves enlists aid of friend, who discovers the murderer is in reality the suspect.

8:30 5 10 ON OUR OWN (PREMIERE) wo young career girls learn never to trust an auditioning actor when they attempt to cast their first television commercial in the advertising agency where they work. Stars: Bess Armstrong, Lynnie Greene, Gretchen Wyler

20 OWARAH ON STAGE

3 4 THE BIG EVENT (TENTATIVE) "A Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story" About New York Yankees immortal first baseman and his devoted wife, and how they bravely fought the losing battle against his incurable disease. Stars: Blythe Danner, Edward Hermann. (This show will air if no fifth game is played)

**5 10** ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is shocked when Edith gives away a valuable inheritance left by her dear cousin, Liz, but the biggest shock is yet to come when he finds out why

THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Murder on the Orient Express" 1974 Albert Finney, Lauren 12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER Bergman, and all-star cast. Movie revolves around a deceptively simple situation--a passenger is discovered murdered in the sleeping coach of the fabled train, which becomes stranded in a snowbank near Istanbul.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Dickens of London" Episode Seven. "Dreams", recurring and disturbing, plague Charles following his sister-inlaw's death. Although experiments in hypnosis provide some distraction, his father's attempts at raising money cause more embarrassing woes.

20 NEWS FROM JAPAN 9:15 @ HISTORICAL SAMURAI

© DEPORTES EN ACCION

9:30 5 10 ALICE An old Indian takes up an entire booth at Mel's, and announces that it sits on a sacred Indian burial ground where he has come to meet his destiny.

MOVIE To be announced. 10:00 @ NEWS

> 5 10 KOJAK James Sutorius quest stars as a psychotic who believes that an ambitious talk-show hostess is urging him to murder people she would like eliminated.

9 VISIONS Phillip Hayes Dean's 'Freeman" portrays the conflict of a black man unable to find his place in a society of compromised values, much 11:30 to the distress of his family. Emmy Award-winner Louis Gossett, Jr. Pauline Myers and Dick Anthony AFTERNOON Williams star

20 HOME DRAMA 13 IT'S YOUR AFFAIR O JAPANESE THEATRE M BLACK RENAISSANCE 10:30 2 OPEN LINE

EL AMANECER 11:00 2 ALL THE PEOPLE

3 SECOND CITY 4 5 10 NEWS 40 JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS

M GROUCHO Guest: Monte J. Gordon, director of 11:30 3 4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "The Owl and the Pussycat" 1973 George Segal, Barbra Streisand. Two highly

incompatible city dwellers--a meel bookworm and an unsuccessful go-go dancer-learn to get along in spite of their differences. (R) G CBS NEWS MOVIE "Terror on the Beach" 1973 Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons.

Middle-class family is harrassed for no apparent reason during seaside vacation @ GOOD NEWS

11:45 5 MOVIE "Blood and Sand" 1941 Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. bullfighter becomes involved with a beautiful woman, forsaking his wife, and losing the conception required in

7 (1) (13 NEWS (13 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 70 FOR YOU BLACK WOMAN The Strike" 1955 Jose Ferrer, June Allyson.

5 10 60 MINUTES
7 11 13 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES "Mystery of the Hollywood Phantom" Part II. Three

10 ROCK CONCERT
7 ABC NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Pirate" 1948 Judy Garland, Gene Kelly.

12:30 T SECOND CITY 20 R.F.D. HOLLYWOOD 1:00 18 ABC NEWS 1:15 (B) NEWS 1:30 7 NEWS 2:15 5 | BELIEVE MOVIE "The Wild One" 1954 Marlon

Brando, Mary Murphy. 2:45 5 VIBRATIONS 3:45 11 MOVIE "Three Hours To Kill" 1954 Dana Andrews, Donna Reed. 5:15 MOVIE "When the Devil Commands" 1941 Boris Karloff, Amanda

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#### MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS 6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:20 FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMI-

6:30 2 ARCHIES
3 HOME GARDNER
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

TEACHING CHILDREN WITH 7:00 O CARTOONS 3 4 TODAY 5 CBS NEWS 7 11 18 AMERICA

GOOD MORNING

3 700 CLUB TINTSTONES 7:30 TO 7:30 A.M. 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY

8:00 2 BULLWINKLE 5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 10 CBS NEWS 20 STOCK UPDATE

M ARCHIES 8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM 9 MISTER ROGERS the wilderness and is amazed when **20** STOCK AND BOND REPORT 6 LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER O FLIPPER 9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY

3 LIARS CLUB 4 SANFORD AND SON MORNING SHOW 7 A.M. SAN FRANCISCO SESAME STREET DINAH Guests: Pat and Shirley Boone, Bobby and Elaine Van, Edgar and Frances Berger.

IRONSIDE 13 MORNING SCENE CORPORATE REPORT
OF YOGA FOR HEALTH **FLINTSTONES** 9:30 2 THAT GIRL

3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT 20 REAL ESTATE REPORT 10 LUCY SHOW 10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

1 1 B HAPPY DAYS 20 VILLA ALEGHE
33 MIKE DOUGLAS Theme: "Special VILLA ALEGRE 10:30 3 4 KNOCKOUT

5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 10 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
40 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE 10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS 11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 18 THE BETTER SEX TATHER COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S

MOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 11:30 3 GONG SHOW 4 CHICO AND THE MAN 5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW MOVIE "The Captive City" 1952 John Forsythe, Joan Camden. Courageous newspaperman exposes the true causes of organized crime.

O LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

M NEWSTALK

TO B ALL MY CHILDREN
WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "The Man from Dreyfus" Guest: Monte J. Gordon, director of research for the Dreyfus Corp. 20 700 CLUB DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

M UNDERDOG 12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

TENNESSEE TUXEDO 1:00 2 MOVIE "The Stooge" 1953 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A singer picks up a song plugger for a stooge, but refuses to give him billing.

T T RYAN'S HOPE CROSS WITS MOVIE "Sunrise at Campobello"
Pt. "Dark At The Top of The Stairs"
1960 Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire. Oklahoma family life in the 192-'s, with each member having a

M BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT 4 DOCTORS 5 10 GUIDING LIGHT 7 (1) (18) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
35 MOVIE "The Fabulous Dorseys" 1947 Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Life of the battling Dorsey brothers, with

swingdom's top musicians. 4 GOMER PYLE 2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD 5 TO ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Sports" 20 UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR 44 HUCK AND YOGI

1 EN BUSCA DEL PARAISO 2:15 7 1 18 GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME WOMAN "Alternatives to Estrogen" Author Barbara Seaman and psychiatrist Dr. Gideon Seaman reveal simple but effective methods of birth control and treatment of menopausal symptoms without the

use of the "pill" and other estrogens
3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY 3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 4 DINAH Guests: Pat and Shirley Boone, Bobby and Elaine Van, Edgar and Frances Bergen
5 10 TATTLETALES

7 (13) EDGE OF NIGHT
9 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMI-LY "Freezing I LITTLE RASCALS THREE STOOGES
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

3:30 CEPELLIN
3:30 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 5 NEWLYWED GAME
7 MOVIE: "The Chase," 1966. Mar-Ion Brando, Jane Fonda. A sheriff tries in vain to avert impending tragedy when an escaped convict heads for his Texas home where his wife is having an affair with a wealthy man's

10 VILLA ALEGRE 10 HERE'S LUCY I DREAM OF JEANNIE B RYAN'S HOPE TO DANIEL BOONE
DBUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
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BRADY BUNCH 5:30 2 BEWITCHED

4 MARY TYLER MOORE 5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY 10 18 NEWS M ABC NEWS

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#### EVENING

6:00 2 ROOKIES 3 NBC NEWS 4 5 NEWS

TO THE ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between

### sports

#### Sunday

MORNING 9:30 @ MFL '77 Football news, inter- EVENING views and features with Larry Merchant, Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel

and various NBC sportscasters contributing reports from the field. 10:00 3 4 NFL FOOTBALL: Oakland at

**10** NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants vs Philadelphia Eagles 10:45 @ FUTBOL-SOCCER COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

12:00 5 THIS IS THE NFL 12:30 5 THE NFL TODAY Program receding each National Football

League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day, with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross, Phyllis George, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder and Jack Whitaker as commentators (I) (B) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 1:00 4 STANFORD FOOTBALL

THE NFL TODAY Doubleheader National Football League game: Dallas Cowboys vs St. Cardinals. (From Memorial Stadium, St. Louis, Mo.) 30 ROUND CERO

TRANSAMERICA OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS Live coverage of the singles and doubles finals of the \$125,000 1977 Transamerica Open Tennis Championships originates from the Cow Palace in San Francisco. 3:45 THE NFL TODAY Post-game pro-

gram presenting scores, highlights and sports news, with Musburger, Irv Cross and Phyllis George as commentators. 4:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 STANFORD FOOTBALL '77

7:00 20 SOCCER REPORT 9:15 30 DEPORTES EN ACCION Monday

5:00 @ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

live coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears from Chicago, Illinois. 10:00 @ ROLLER DERBY Tuesday AFTERNOON 5:00 7 1 B WORLD SERIES ABC

6:00 7 1 B ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide

EVENING 10:00 @ ALGO ESPECIAL

Wednesday AFTERNOON

Sports will provide live coverage of 1:00 40 BOXING

Sports will provide live coverage of

the first game of the World Series

Champion. (Teams to be announced)

from the city of the American League

the second game of the World Series from the city of the American League Champion. (Teams to be announced)

### 9:00 @ LUCHA LIBRE 10:00 @ CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING

Thursday

#### 10:00 @ EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA

AFTERNOON 5:00 7 1 1 WORLD SERIES ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third game of the World Series from the city of the National League

#### Champion. (Teams to be announced)

10:00 9 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY This new series brings soccer fans 10:30 60 NOTICIERO the best games played the previous 11:00 week by teams of the West German National Football League. 20 BOXING

#### Saturday

MORNING 9:30 (1) (18) ABC SPORTS SPECIAL DOUBLEHEADER ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the fourth game of the World Series from the city of the National League Champion. NCAA Football will air either before or after the game depending on whether National League Champion is a West or East Coast city. (Teams to be an-

20 FOOTBALL'SOCCER 4 WRESTLING 11:00 40 WRESTLING

AFTERNOON 12:00 9 GRAND PRIX TENNIS Coverage o the Semifinals of the \$100,000 Islanc Holidays Pro Tennis Classic, recorded last weekend, originates from

Maui, Hawaii 20 BOXING WRESTLING 1:00 @ ROLLER DERBY SOCCER 1:30 40 RACERS 2:30 4 CO

HIGHLIGHTS 3:00 ON THE SIDELINES WITH THE OAKLAND RAIDERS 5 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK 3:30 5 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'Chunichi Cup", men's and women's gymnastic competition; "Jockey Club Gold Cup", 59th running for 3-year-

COLLEGE

FOOTBALL

olds and up at a mile and one-half; "World's Strongest Men", tests of strength 4:00 18 ON THE SIDELINES WITH THE OAKLAND RAIDERS 4:30 18 OUTDOORSMAN

EVENING

7:00 TI SAN JOSE STATE HIGHLIGHTS
7:30 TI COLLEGE FOOTBALL Long
Beach State vs San Jose State 8:00 @ BOXEO FROM MEXICO AFTERNOON
9:00 65 BOXING
10:00 65 HABLANDO DE BOX
5:00 67 (1) (1) WORLD SERIES ABC 11:00 65 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

the Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears from Chicago, Illinois.

9 ZOOM 10 CBS NEWS MOVIE "The Fakers" 1969 Broderick Crawford, Scott Brady. Two

FBI agents tracking down Nazi war criminals unite to stop syndicate from distributing counterfeit U.S. currency 10 EMERGENCY MEMERGENCY ONE TO HOGAR

6:30 3 10 NEWS 9 AS WE SEE IT "Anderson" from Austin, Tex., tells how a boycott by white parents against busing their children into a black neighborhood

caused the closing of the black school but did not shut out its memories. 20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER TO CORAZON SALVAJE 7:00 2 ODD COUPLE 3 WEEKNIGHT 4 NBC NEWS

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40 MARCUS WELBY
40 ADAM 12 10 24 HORAS 7:30 2 MY THREE SONS

3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES S EVENING MAGAZINE 9 NEWS MATCH GAME 20 PECADO MORTAL

HOGAN'S HEROES

8:00 2 MOVIE "Summer and Smoke" 1961 Geraldine Page, Laurence Harvey. In Mississippi, a neurotic spinster gropes for the love of a handsome young doctor who has taken up with a gambler's daughter.

3 4 LAUGH-IN Guest stars: Bea Arnur, Roger Moore, Henry Fonda, Ilie Nastase, Seals and Crofts, Rodney

5 PEOPLES FIVE **10** LOGAN'S RUN MOVIE "Young Man with a Horn" 1950 Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall. Story of jazz trumpter's rise to the top of his profession. The woman he

until he "sees the light" 9 ELIZABETH R Though England needs an heir to the throne, Elizabeth can't bring herself to marry the Earl of

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-MOVIE "Promise Her Anything" 1966 Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron. Young widow tries to catch a husband

20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE

MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Billy and Sybil Carters, Beverly and Vidal Sas-

in the humiliating position of having to beg her for another divorce. (Part one of a two-part episode)

MOVIE "Von Ryan's Express" 1965

THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS Godfathers' Five" When Dancer takes a job with a private eye, the Beach Bums find themselves hiding a baby from a powerful Middle Eastern

Johnny Cash. Appearing are: June Carter Cash, Chet Atkins, Roy Clark, Mac Davis, Merle Haggard, Loretta Lynn, Ronnie Milsap, Dolly Parton, Charley Pride, Jerry Reed, Mel Tillis, Conway Twitty, and Tammy Wynette among others.

Silence: Suni Paz" Suni Paz and Marta Siegel perform original and traditional compositions of struggle in Latin

20 MUSICAL COMEDIA ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ 10:00 2 40 NEWS

9 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Colonial Idea" from the Crusades of the 14th century through the British experiences in India and our own in Vietnam is explored, considering the differences between the myths and realities of colonialism.

**18 MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Elke Som-

MOVIE "Mutiny In The Big House"
1939 Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane. Chaplain faces a prison break by freedom-mad convicts, and

**40** NIGHT GALLERY 1 MUNDOS OPUESTO 2 10 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

weeknightly television in a new interthe premiere guest.

Dody Goodman, Bill Cullen, Alan 3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Steve Allen. Guests: Pam Grier,

Ken Fiske (musicologist). 5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Unwed Father" 1974 Joseph Bottoms, Kay Lenz. An unwed teenage father wants

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Sandy Duncan. 10 IT TAKES A THIEF

MOVIE "Red Light" 1949 George Raft, Raymond Burr. Innocent man, released from prison, sets out for

revenge and finds romance. 40 MOVIE "They Call Me Trinity" 1972 44 GROUCHO
12:00 2 NEWS
7 MOVIE "Black Water Gold" 1969

Aron Kincaid, Bradford Dillman

1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom 5 MOVIE 60 MOVIE "It's A Wonderful Life" 1947

James Stewart, Donna Reed. 1:25 MOVIE "The Texas Rangers" 1951 Jack Oakie, Fred MacMurray. 1:30 @ MOV

1:40 13 NEWS 2:00 7 NEWS 6 MOVIE

2:50 MOVIE "Ride the High Iron" 1957 Don Taylor, Raymond Burr.

Allen Rippy.

loves almost proves to be his undoing

for herself and a father for her baby. 8:30 S ALL TOGETHER NOW

5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT STORM MOVIES "Killer on Board"
3 7 1 NEWS 5:00 3 4 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Killer on Board"
5 10 THE BETTY WHITE SHOW When John Elliot learns the quickie divorce he and Joyce obtained in Tijuana, Mexico, was not valid he is put

> Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. MOVIE "High Society" 1957 Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra.

9:30 5 10 COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS CEREMONIES Host:

9 OPEN STUDIO "Breaking Out of

mer, Totie Field, Pablo Cruise 20 ROLLER DERBY

tries to reason with them.

3 4 5 7 10 10 13 NEWS O DICK CAVETT SHOW The Emmy Award-winning TV personality, comedian, actor and writer returns to view series. Actress Sophia Loren is

FOREVER FERNWOOD 11:30 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis,

to keep his child, which leads to conflict with his family. (R)

MOVIE "The Cool Ones" 1967 Roddy McDowall, Gil Peterson. 18 IRONSIDE

MAVERICK 12:30 TO NEWS

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### Fleas and ants bug homeowners

Fleas are on the increase festation in the home. Apthis year! If you have been plagued by painful, itching bites when you are at to breeding sites to kill both home, but don't see any mosquitoes, flies, or other visible evidence of guilty read carefully and all safeparties, the culprit might

Fleas are not flying insects. They hop — along floors or furniture, or on the bedding of pets, and can be seen upon parting the hair der one month of age on infested cats or dogs. They attack people as well as pets. If infested pets tion is preferred, use roam outdoors, fleas may malathion. Dogs and cats be found under houses and

Adult fleas are bloodsucking parasites that can live several weeks or longer, without food, say Carl Koehler, entomologist, Cooperative Extension, University of California. This explains, continues Koehler, why dog or cat unfavorably to these colowners sometimes return from a vacation and find their homes overrun with the insects even though few or no adult fleas were detected in the house when the people left.

Koehler gives the following biography of the flea: The most troublesome. widespread and abundant flea found in homes is the dark, reddish-brown insects about the size of a pinhead, with three pairs of

The females lay their eggs on the animals or in their sleeping places. When animals shake themselves, the eggs fall onto rugs, floors, or upholstered furniture, and roll into floor crevices or behind cushions. Within a few days, the eggs hatch into yellowish-white, slender larvae spray which lists fleas on that feed on debris on floors. Hidden in floor places, the larvae change into pupae in silken cases in about eight days. Five to ten days later, adult fleas

are noticed to prevent in- baryl or diazinon.

ply insecticides to cats and dogs to kill adult fleas, and larvae and adult fleas. Directions on labels should be ty recommendations fol-

Treating Dogs and Cats: Pets may be treated with carbaryl (Sevin R) dust, or a sorptive dust. Those unshould be dusted with carbaryl. If a liquid applicathat are allowed to roam freely, or come in contact with other infested animals should be treated repeated-

Plastic flea collars impregnated with DDVP (Vapona R) may be used. They are quite effective if fresh. Some animals react lars, developing a rash. Therefore, if these are used, the animal's neck should be watched.

Treating Animal Quarters: Flea eggs are usually found on floors, bedding, or in similar locations. These sites should be thoroughly vacuumed and contents of vacuum bag burned to prevent re-infestation. An incat flea. Adult fleas are secticide should be applied to floors (especially crevices) and to subfloor areas of animal housing. Dusts or of animal housing. Dusts or sprays of either carbaryl or however, in older homes malathion are effective.

Treating Inside The Home: If the home is heavily infested, it is best to call in a professional pest control company. However, for a do-it-yourself job, first vacuum infested sites and burn contents of vacuum bag, then use an aerosol its label as one of the insects it controls. Caution: cracks, or in other hiding Remember to keep small children away from insecticide-treated areas

Home: Animals often have more. Also, ants may not access to areas under hous-To rid pets and homes of es and porches and may fleas, Koehler offers the contribute to flea infestafollowing suggestions: Give tions. Sometimes lawns immediate attention to con- and yards also become trolling the fleas on infest- flea-ridden. These sites ed animals as soon as they may be treated with car-

Resistance to Insecticides: Koehler warns that in many areas fleas have developed a resistance to insecticides such as malathion. Carbaryl (Seven R) may be the compound of choice to control resistant

### 'ants are looking for water'

Ants appear to have launched a heavy attack against homeowners and apartment dwellers this year. "They are looking for water," says Carl S. Koehler, University of California entomologist, "and move around to places where water is applied."

He says the most annoying household ant in California is the Argentine ant Long columns invade kitchens seeking, besides water, sweets. Other kinds of ants prefer fatty substances. The largest ant in California, the carpenter ant, measuring ½ inch or more, likes sweets, grease or dead insects.

As to counterattack, the Cooperative Extension scientist says the first step is to try to exclude the invaders. Caulk cracks and any other points of entry. and buildings.

Koehler says toxic baits sold in syrup or paste form as "ant stakes" or "ant traps, are particularly useful when the nest cannot be found or is difficult to get to. Ant workers carry small portions of the sweet bait back to the nest where they give it to other workers, larvae, and reproductive forms. In this way, some-times an entire colony may be killed.

'However,' he says, "control with baits may Treating Outside The take several weeks or something better. Be sure the nest then spray where to remove any particles of food from cracks around spray should completly sinks, drainboards and other ant-infested areas. Traps should be placed so that ants can easily find face.



### San Ramon builder hot with sales

Business is cooking for Estate Homes of Northern California. After building houses like the one shown above in San Ramon, Pleasanton, and Fremont, Estate Homes announced they are now releasing lots for sale in hot new development in Fairfield.

One feature of the Woodcreek Estate model is the availability of a 3-car garage with each floor plan plus a great number of cul de sac lots. The latter feature reduces the fast traffic and

openings helps to prevent

the ants from entering the

To control ants inside the

house, sprays, aerosols,

and powders can also be

used. "Be sure the label in-

dicates that it is for indoor

use," Koehler warns. For

treatment of large areas,

prediluted liquids contain-

ing diazinon or propoxur

(Baygon) are less expen-

sive than aerosols, he says.

Of course, all insecticides

should be kept away from

food and utensils and label

directions should be care-

their nest outdoors, treat-

ing the nest there will give

more permanent control.

ants enter and leave. The

surround the nest area so

that the ants will have to

crawl over a treated sur-

Since most ants make

fully followed.

adds safety for the children.

At Woodcreek Estates, exterior stylings run the complete gamut, from the popular contemporary, all the way to Spanish and Mediterranean plus the traditional. A special priority was assigned the planners and designers at Woodcreek Estates at its very inception. Their task was self-contained quarters into a quiet, sheltered retreat away from the demands of busy family life.

them, but in places inaccessible to childre and Besides placing traps indoors, spacing them every 10-20 feet outside around the foundation and at nest



Bonnie Krichbaum has joined the Pleasanton office of Tri-Valley Brokers real estate as a salesperson. A native of San Antonio, Texas, she and her family have lived in Pleasanton for 12 years . She formerly substitue taught with the Pleasanton Joint School District.

### Kaiser Aetna breaks up

Oakland - Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. this week announced the signing of a definitive agreement for the dissolution of Kaiser Aetna, an eight-year-old real estate partnership owned by Kaiser Aluminum subsidiaries

and Aetna Life & Casualty.

The assets and liabilities of Kaiser Aetna have been divided approximately evenly between the two partners.

Kaiser Aluminum said new financing arrangements for its properties have been concluded and that, as previously anno unced, the final agreement is retroactive to

Under the terms of the transaction, wholly owned subsidiaries of Kaiser Aluminum — principally Kacor Realty Inc., newly formed real estate subsidiary — will retain the Pacific Division of Kaiser Aetna which includes projects in Hawaii, Guam and Australia; Rancho California. a multi-purpose development in Southern California; and the western portion of the industrial division of Kaiser Aetna, which include industrial parks and commerical properties in the West.



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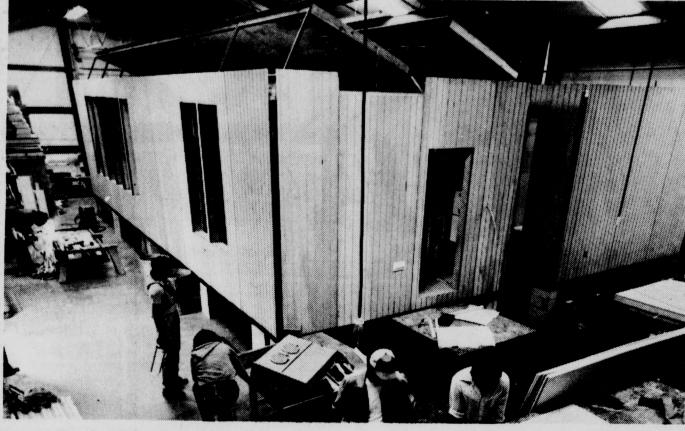
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Navajo Youth at the Bureau of Indian Affairs solar-heating system for UC's Los Alamos Scien-Fort Wingate School near Gallup, N.M., literally tific Laboratory. The house was built in the canbuilt a house within a house. They constructed an vernous shop trades building at the school. 1,100 square-foot modular home with a passive

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# Navajos and U of C team up on solar home test

Los Alamos, N.M. — Sun symbolism is all pervasive in Navajo religion. So perhaps it isn't too surprising that Navajo high school students built a solar home, complete with a gigantic water bed to store the sun's energy, for one of the world's leading scientific laboratories.

The ultramodern structure was assembled by some 45 youngsters inside a cavernous shop at the Fort Wingate Bureau of Indian Affairs School near Gallup, New Mexico. In late August it was trucked to the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL), where it will be evaluated by solar scientists for the Energy Reasearch and Development Administration (ERDA).

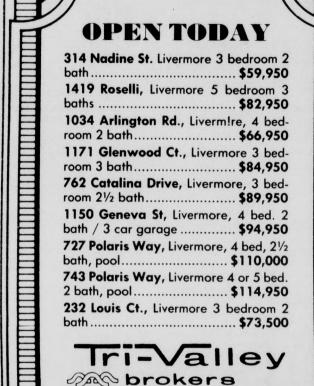
Mobile-Modular II is the second solar-equipped home to be delivered to Los Alamos. The first employs an "active" solar system on which data have been collected since last summer. The new module features a "passive"

Stan Moore, LASL engineer and solar module program manager, says the fiest two modular homes, and two others that may be constructed in the future with both heating and cooling solar systems, could have a considerable impact on manufactured housing in the United States.

Last July Moore gave a tour of the module to Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald while it was still under construction. MacDonald, impressed with the quality workmanship of the Navajo students, said increased exposure to modern technology is "a must for our young people. The Navajo Nation's vast energy resources mean we must become leading proponents in. the energy development and management field."

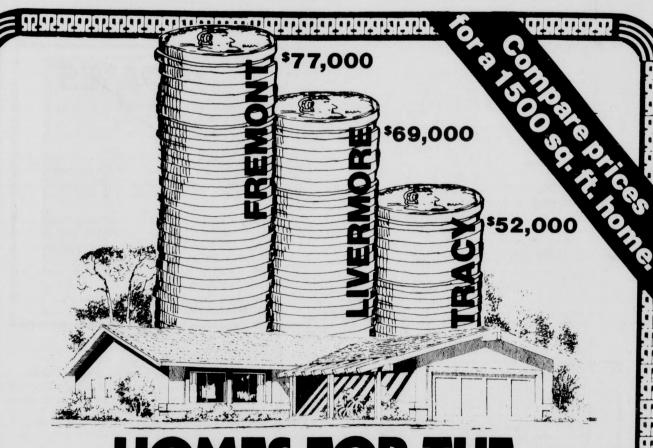
MacDonald noted, too, that, "Of the three or four thousand Navajo college students, only a handful are enrolled in science courses, when at least half of them should be. The pioneering experience of this kind of program has great meaning for the Navajos."

About 45 youngsters were involved in building the solar home, which was designed by the noted solar architect Bill Mingenbach of he Architects, Taos, N.M.



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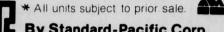
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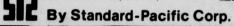
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### Coping with recession jitters

fluctuating month-tomonth indicators of the vised by the National Asso-

ciation of Realtors. capturing the minds of some economic analysts, the association says.

In its monthly real estate status report, the associasumer demand. tion's Department of Economics and Research points employment. out that some analysts were caught napping in late home construction. 1973 when the economy started its downward slide. ing home sales.

As a result, the report

mon sense in interpreting unfavorable economic

Despite a continued drop state of the economy is ad- in the leading economic indicators, a dip in industrial output and an increase by This will help prevent the Federal Reserve in the 'recession jitters' from discount rate, the report points to a number of positive signs that should not be ignored. Among them: - Continued strong con-

- New records for total

A brisk pace of new Record levels of exist-

a downturn in the market. Based on reports from says, they have been af- about two-thirds of the flicted with the recession sample used in compiling

Washington D.C.—Com-on sense in interpreting uctuating month-tojitters in the wake of some unfavorable economic news.
existing (resale) home sales data, between 3,590,000 and 3,690,000 existthey believe, and sales are expected to hold up well for they for the foreseeable future. ing homes were sold in August on a seasonally

> new home sales of 15.9 per cent in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 672,000 should be regareded as no more than a single month's gyration, the realtor's reasearchers believe, and not as the beginning of

Demand for single-family homes is still strong,

New home construction continues at a respectable adjusted annual rate basis. rate, the report says, with This easily would surpass 2,022,000 starts in August, the previous record of on a seasonally adjusted 3,510,000 set just a month annual rate bases. Of that total, 1,440,000 units were single-family, about the level reached for the past seven consecutive months.

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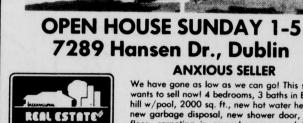
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### Dublin zoning bids time

A request to rezone 21 acres on Dublin Boulevard and San Ramon Road to commercial has been continued to Dec. 8 by county supervisors.

The request has come to them from time to time, but been continued pending the fate of the various amendments to the Valley's segment of the county general

Supervisors decided that fate with a preliminary vote recently, but according to form it must go back to the planning commission and return to the supervisors for final consideration. Dec. 8 is the day they expect it back.

The first time around, the supervisors voted to keep the general plan status quo, namely commercial along San Ramon Boulevard, but with a residential buffer behind the commercial areas. It's expected they'll vote that way the second time, too, and since zoning follows the general plan by law, that's how the zoning will wind

#### LEGAL NOTICE

FILED SEP 13 1977 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk By: Pat Clark, Deputy

FILE NO. 23956
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as 2427 Gilgard at 2427 Gilgard Ave., Berkeley Ca 94709 Lawhorn, Richard D.

2427 Hilgard Ave. Berkeley, Ca. 94709 Lawhorn, Rita A.

5878 Highwood Rd. Castro Valley, CAlif. 94546 This business is conducted by a general partnership

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above. CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office. Dated September 13, 1977 Rene C. Davidson

County Clerk By Pat Clark Deputy, Legal PT/VT 2814

Publish September 18, 25; October-2, 9, 1977

SEP 20 1977 RENE C. DAVIDSON County Clerk By /s/ E. Guice, Deputy FILE NO. 24098 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: My Zoom Productions at 347 Coleen St., Livermore, CA 94550. Michael Silver 347 Coleen St.

Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by an

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By /s/ E. Guice
Deputy, County Clerk Legal PT-VT 2818 Publish Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1977

> FILED SEP 15 1977 RENE C. DAVIDSON County Clerk By /s/ E. Guice Deputy FILE NO. 24028 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Little Kids Center at 11760 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, CA

7261 Tulipwood Circle Pleasanton, CA 94566 Elaine Reavis

155 Estates Dr. Danville, CA 94526 This business is conducted by a

limited partnership.
/s/ Barbara J. Olsen
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as Berkeley Software Services at 2427 Hilgard Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94709

Lawhorn, Richard D. 2427 Hilgard Ave. Berkeley, Ca. 94709

This business is conducted by an /s/ Richard D. Lawhorn

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. Business Personals

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FOUND black male kitten w/white flea collar. Vic. Del Prado, off Black Ave. Pleas. 846-6647.

FOUND brown, white, large rab-bit. 9-30, VIC. Biddleford Dr. San Ramon, 829-1695.

FOUND: Female golden lab type dog. Vic. Alcosta Blvd. Call 828-0733. FOUND: Male mix Red Setter & Collie, vic. Cronin School, Dub. Some white markings, flea collar. Call 829-0712.

FOUND: Young female Shephere type dog. Tan-white, Briarhill area. 828-2335.

LOST tan long haired cocker, small male. 846-0189 or 796-9414 REWARD.

LOST Toy White Poodle, green collar, male, 455-1067. LOST: small female shepherd mix, tan, has tags, no tail. VIC. Olivina & Murietta. 455-0959.

LOST: 5 mo. old mostly white & gray pup., pink around one eye, other drk. brown. Vic Valley Trails. 846-5331 aft. 4.

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22. Instruction

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**LEARN** to play guitar, piano, drums Truman Lee Guitar Studio 829-1896 aft. 1:30 p.m.

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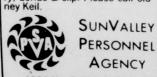
ull time, part-time, job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement oppor-tunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000 plus. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

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32. Salespeople

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with variety! Fees too.



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35. Domestics

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home. Near schools. All ages 846-5549. CHILD CARE person needed part time in my home. Must have own trans., Sunset East area. 443-5519.

36. Employment Wanted

**BABYSITTING** by responsible adult, day time til 6 PM, my Livermore home, 455-8590. CHILD CARE in San Ramon, across from Neil Armstrong school. 828-6288.

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37. Pets & Services

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45. Antiques

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Souther 46. Appliances

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\$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$35, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays. 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed **MATTRESS BROKERS** 1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

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KING SIZE bdrm. set, good cond. \$300. Days 932-1710, X13 eves 829-4668.

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50. Articles For Sale

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ERED. \$78 oak, \$60 willow, \$7 bay, per truck load. 846-1579.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, T.V., tools baby items, misc. Fri., Sat., & Sun. 9-6 p.m. 4689 Jefferson Ct

en, Liv.

MISC. FURN, ski equip. & hshld. items. Sat. & Sun., 10-5, Oct. 8 & 9. 1243 Bordeaux, Liv. MOVING: will sell couch, chair, tools & misc. goodies. 10-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 1174 Hibiscus Wy

53. Arts & Crafts

EMBROIDERY classes & supplies for Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Xmas catalogs, 455-8470, ask for Pat. 4. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W.

Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087 (408) 738-0937. 55. Musical Instruments

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55. Musical Instruments

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RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

**PLEASANTON RENTAL** SPACE

**MISSION PLAZA** Last 1200 sq. ft. in areas newest shopping center, close proximity to Sears & other high volume stores. Complete & ready for occurrences. cupancy in early Oct., just right for the Christmas season. For

lease terms & further info. contact AGENT 846-3988. **850 SQ. FT.** Dublin Blvd., A/C, building. Ideal location for shop or office space. Parking lot avail.

828-5220. 74. Room and Board

SEMI INVALID wants roommate in grand daughter's hm. 24 hr. care. \$800/mo. Ask for Viv. 828-8673.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE TO SHARE brand new San Ramon home, \$150. mo. plus split utilities, day 932-1710 X13, eves. 829-4668.

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**FAST RESULTS PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS** 

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**OPEN SUNDAY** NOON - 4 P.M. 840 TETON COURT

lagnificent Somerset West cottsdale 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room very tastefully decorated, large custom swimming pool with sweep kool deck, huge ¼ ac. lot. Easy reeway access. All for only \$679,950. All terms. Come see. WELLS REALTY

447-4811 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5** 527 Colusa Wy A Great Home To

Pool Around In perb 5 bedroom, 2 bath with ntastic 20x28 family room de-gned for Pool table. Plush up-aded carpets thru out. Private urtyard. Price \$81,950.

MV Realty 846-3237 818 Main St., Pleasanton

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5** 1410 Buena Vista Livermore

HORSE SET-UP \$99,950

Don't wait, saddle up today and

Ranchette with 3 bedrooms ath home, 8 stall horse barn the darena, 260 ft. well, natu-bligas & city water is available. UR HOST: STAN BURNS, 43-8206 or Eves. 846-5532. VINTAGE REALTORS

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5** 10655 Morgan Territory Rd. ONLY 8½ MILES FROM FREEWAY

acres, plus new custom ilt home with spectacular view! acious 3+ bedrooms, flag-one fireplace in great family om, spacious AEK with self leaning oven and compactor.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

#### LIVERMORE

**GREAT VALUE** Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, tile entry, ceramic counter tops in kitchen, professional landscap

ing. See this one today. \$61,950 VINTAGE **REALTORS** 443-8700

#### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

For investors, first home buyer and you! This comfortable con temporary home is framed by mature trees. A large living room with brick fireplace, formal din ing, gourmet kitchen and more! \$52,900.

Real Estate Place Valley Realty 846-4431

07 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasantor RAZORS EDGE

lovely Tempo III. 3 bedrooms. bath home on large corner lowith all the extras you could want

Call to see it now. \$73,500.

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BROKERS -443-7000-

SPRINGTOWN Customized 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned home. 12X30 lanai, garage door opener. Nice car pets and drapes. Many more

VINTAGE REALTORS 447-8100 2nd and O Sts, Liver

SUMMER OR WINTER Enjoy yourself in this super 3 bed room, tastefully decorated home with a heated & filtered pool, plus bubble cover. Quiet street. Ma ture neighborhood. \$61,450.

ri-Valley **BROKERS** -829-1020-

SUMMERSET WEST 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, landscaped, sprinklers front &

2115 First St.

Livermore 443-5400 SUNSET WEST

At it's very best, customized 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-story home. Has central air, upgraded carpets, secluded backyard sprinklers, and garage door opener. \$89,950.

Valley **BROKERS** SUPER DOOPER

BARGAIN This home has everything including AEK, ceramic cook top, trash compactor, fireplace, central heat, wood shingle roof, good location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on-

ly....\$54,950. ASK FOR JIM HAPP allied

brokers \$51.800!!! Close-in, sharp 3 bdrm. 1½ bath.

Dining room, call Agent / Gerarda, 828-6600 or 455-1108. \$51,800!!! 272 DONNA AVE., OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, dining rm., patio. GERARDA STOCK-ING/AGENT, 828-6600 or 455-1108.

1500 SQ. FT. (APPROX.) Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, huge Country Kitchen, used brick fireplace. Sharp & clean. Lots of ?resh paint. Sad owners say "Submit all offers". \$63,900.

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MODEL HOME **FOR SALE** 

In the heart of Pleasanton Minimum Maintenance & Gardening Ideal Location . . .

convenient to schools, shopping area and medical facilities.

HERITAGE COVE "THE DEL VALLE"

 3 Bdrm. or 2 Bdrm/Den • 2 Baths Totally Private 'Garden Room'

 Plush Carpeting with Pad Drapes • Ceramic Tile Kitchen

Counter Tops

Skylighted Bath
Air Conditioning

Sprinkler System ompletely Landscaped Security & Energy Saving **Features** 

\$74,950 Call 415/462-1445

**MORRISON HOMES** 

92. Homes for Sale Martinez-Walnut

Creek)

OPEN **SAT & SUN 1-4** 3691 Hawaii Ct. South uper clean 3 bedroom Valle rails home on ideal corner lot reshly painted, new carpets lus air. (868) \$71,950.

MIGUEL REALTY

PLEASANTON

**ANXIOUS OWNER** Says make me a dea! on my bear tifully decorated 3 bedroom, bath home on extra large lot. Central air, great carpets and drapes. Quiet street. Loads of ex ras. \$69,950.

Iri-Valley BROKERS ·829-1020**-**

**B-I-I-G DEAL** OPEN SUNDAY 1.5 PM 5557 PASEO NAVARRO Del Prado, 5 bedroom, 2½ bath executive home. Lovely floor plan and decor. Located on a cul-desac. Just \$105,000

Real Estate Place Valley Realty 846-4431 1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasantor

BASEMENT Older section of town featuring a bedroom, 2 bath formal dining cozy fireplace, separate laundry room, out buildings, large lot. wner motivated - call nov



**GRACIOUS** BEAUTY HAVE ANTIQUES? leed a showcase to displya hem? This home is it! Early 1900's vintage, high ceilings nuge dining room, large lot

COME BY! 4614 Second Street **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 PM** Better 287 Bernal Ave.

Pleasantor



leat home decorated beautifully with loads of paneling, mirrors etc. Mature landscaping, AEK, wall to wall carpeting, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, bird aviary. \$65,950.

Real Estate Place Valley Realty 1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton **IDEAL LOCATION** 

This 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Condo is near school, shopping and Interstate 580. Extra storage space s a plus to this roomy 2 level. \$52,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000 846-8000

INVESTMENT MINDED? wo homes on one lot in Sunol Creekside setting, private finance ng available with no loan fees. Super income....only....\$78,950. EXCELLENT STARTER Sharp 3 bedroom home, hard-wood floors, detached garage,

trees, excellent neighborhood, VINTAGE **REALTORS**462-2885 234 Main St., Please

\$51,950

Good times roll in Singing Hills, country living, 3 bdrm., 2 bath with family

\$55,950

Doll House with all the work done, new

paint, new carpets, remodeled kitchen,

\$54,950

4 bedrooms and a strawberry patch, beautiful garden inside laundry, make

\$58,500

Playhouse for children is included with this 3 bedroom Jensen built home. New-ly painted and BBQ

\$59,950

fire alarm system, central climate control, yard storage 2/2.

\$63,500

Carmel Model in Sunset West. Large family room with fireplace. Work bench

\$68,950

Monterey Model on a cul-de-sac above ground pool. 3 bdrm., 2 bath with family room. An excellent buy.

\$64,750

Sunset West 3 bdrm., 2 bath well cared for with fruit trees, sprinklers, family

\$65,950

Park-like setting for this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in excellent condition. Hardwood

\$61,950

Sharp Sunset West 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with family room, fireplace and Doughboy pool.

LIVERMORE

447-8100

1713 Second St.

ors, sprinklers, lanai, side yard ac-

ingtown plan 5 with 12x30 lanai,

room, laundry and more

\$92,750. Tri-Valley **BROKERS** 

VINTAGE REALTY

**-462-2770**-

\$56,950

Owner will carry on this lovely 2 bed-room, 2 bath home. Super clean with central air, covered patio and palm

\$59,950

Retirement is a blessing in this 2 bed-room condominium with family room.

\$59,950

This Ecco Park 3 bedroom home with new drapes, carpeting, AEK, enclosed patio. Interior and exterior recently

\$60,950

A good opportunity for a young family in San Ramon. 4 bdrm., home on a cor-

\$60,950

Super clean home on a quiet street. 4 bdrm., new carpets, new bath floors,

\$72,500

Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with

step down family room with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting and full length

\$75,500

¼ acre with 20x40 pool accents with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath San Ramon home. Excellent cul-de-sac location nes-tled in the trees.

\$77,950

Best buy in Sunset East. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with formal dining room, zone air, professionally landscaped, drapes, shutters, grass cloth wallpaper, shag carpets. Priced \$5000 below mar-

\$89,950

Assume this recent VA loan 4 bedroom Eldorado home with H/F pool, beamed ceiling, formal dining room.

DUBLIN

829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd

tile and paint. Owner anxious.

with fireplace, carpeting etc.

**PLEASANTON** SPRING SUMMER **FALL, WINTER** 

846-8000

3 bath with over

BY OWNER Split level condo, 2 bdrms., air bool, cabana, Foothill Rd. Pleas

**CUSTOM BEAUTY** 

1/2 ACRE LOT

lot yet complete, this delightfu

2300 sq. ft. of living space, large family room....\$115,000.

Tri-Valley

**BROKERS** 

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346-9560

**BRAND NEW LISTING** Pleasanton Valley Beautiful executive 2 story locat ocated on this seasonable stree ed on a quiet tree lined street. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath with formal this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely ome with added accent of nev lining, inside laundry, sliding lass doors open on to custom arpets and no wax floors. brick patio. Lush landscaping PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON with auto. sprinklers in front. Air conditioned. \$99,500. 2630 Wil-

846-8880 SBORNE REALTORS 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

PLEASANTON

JUST REDUCED ners have to hurry to Wiscor in before the snow flies. Spec acular landscaping with this abulous 4 bedroom 2 bath home located on a quiet cul-de-sac This home shows better than a brand new model. SAVE \$2,000. reduced to \$80,950.00

enturk CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

MOVE ON IN This Del Vista model home fea tures stepdown family room with fireplace. Upgraded carpets, all electric kitchen, big rear yard with side yard access. Close to schools & shopping. \$70,950.

Real Estate Place 846-4431 Valley Realty 1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanto

1-5 PM SUNDAY 7677 CHESTNUT WAY his lovely home backing up to a creek, lined with Oak trees. Fea-ures central air, sprinklers front & rear, cedar panelled family room, upgraded carpets and custom drapes. Priced at \$102,950.

**OPEN HOUSE** 



**OPEN HOUSES** SUNDAY 1-4 3997 Fernwood Way

**VA TERMS** This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. home offers a commanding view of the Pleasanton foothills, low maintenance yard with sprinklers. Also has redwood deck & possible side yard access. Newly on the market and a must o see....\$77,500. HOST: CARL KLENK

5332 Norris Way Rd. AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT In this lovely Morrison home Pleasanton Valley's finest location! Upgraded carpets, new dishwasher & water heater, built n bookcases & covered patio arge yard with mature landscap

ig and side access. Walk to all chools. This is the family home HOST: CHUCK WIEDEL Pleasanton 846-5900 **LARRIS** 

REALTY **JOYOUS LIVING** For the entire family, spectacular tri level 4 bedroom, 3 bath, for mal dining, unique redwood deck, sprinklers, central air.

brokers

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**OPEN SUNDAY** 1-5 PM

The foothills are the setting for this 3.4 bedroom home. This home features step down living room with fireplace, formal dining, 2½ baths and upgraded carpets. \$91,950. 'GREAT LOCATION'' Bring your imagination. Lots of mature trees, 3 bdrms., 2 baths,

REAL ESTATE network WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 2123 Raven Rd.

Better 287 Bernal Ave. **CUSTOM BEAUTY** Homes\ 1/2 ACRE LOT Realty 462-4200 Not yet complete, this delightfu 4 bedroom, 3 bath with over 2300 sq. ft. of living space, large family room ....\$115,000.

Tri-Valley **BROKERS** -462-2770: **DEL PRADO BEAUTY** 1/2 bath tastefully decorated

features formal dining room large bedrooms, cathedral ceil ings, central air, extra large lot nicely landscaped \$89,950. ri-Valley

**BROKERS** -829-1020**-**DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION

Heritage Valley 4 bedroom, large lot on child safe court, professionally landscaped. Call fo more exciting details! REALTORS. **OPEN 1-5** REAL ESTATE JETUORK

WESTERN REALTY 462-4535 FOOTHILL LOCATION For this rare 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, formal dining room, Cabana Club, and much Realty

more. Asking \$83,950. Tri-Valley **BROKERS** -462-2770-

**OPEN SUN 1:30-5** 6839 Singletree Court BEST BUY IN VAL VIS-TA

for quick sale. Owner transfered.
Your hostess; Alice Phillips Better 287 Bernal Ave. Homes Realty

**OPEN SUN 1-5** 3251 Monmouth Ct. 61/2 ASSUMABLE LOAN 4 bedroom, 2 bath trilevel in Pleasanton Meadows. New upgraded appliances, pool size yard, wet bar, low, low, maintenance. \$87,950.

462-4200

YOUR HOST; PAUL GAMACHE 846-8116 462-5230 allied

**PLEASANTON** 

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5** 

7535 Olive Drive

1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanto

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 

4059 Crest Ct.

HURRY!!

's so sharp it won't LAST! Pe

fection plus prevails in this 3 bed-room, 2 bath home, tastefully decorated with plush carpets,

custom drapes, new dishwashe

and custom breakfast bar. Heat-

ed & filtered Pool w/Solar heat-

ing completes the picture \$79.950.

HOSTESS: Kathy Aracne

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**SAT & SUN 1-4** 

SOUTH

rails home on ideal corner lot

eshly painted, new carpets us air. (868) \$71,950.

MIGUEL REALTY

**OWNER SAYS** 

Make me an offer on my 4 bed-room, 2 bath, Castlemont model nome. Large bedrooms, formal

Tri-Valley

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**ACRES** 

Beautiful level land with scat-

tered trees, several ideal home or mobile home sites, year-round creek, fantastic view of

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Grants Pass, Ore. 97526

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the mountains: \$1,800/Ac.

dining room, nicely decorated private secluded yard. \$83,950.

691 HAWAII CT.

clean 3 bedroom Valley

Pleasanton

846-4431

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881-8155

4429 Linda Way fireplace, dining room and double car garage. Needs loving care!\$73,500.



Come for an exciting Holiday at Pleasanton Valley. See this spacious 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath home set on irregular lot. Has mature landscaping. Let your hostess, Sonja Geasa guide your thru you! Il want to stay. ou thru you'll want to stay.

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-4** 1964 Valdosta Pleasanton JUST LISTED 1 YR. OLD BEAUTY bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, side access!! On child safe

ıl-de-sac Better 287 Bernal Ave. **Homes** Realty 463-4200 **OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY** 

4701 Sandlewood Dr JUST LISTED desirable Highland Oaks.

bedroom, 2 bath with large side access, lots of cement work, sprinklers, covered patio and many other modern home features. \$74,950. 828-5100

4133 Moselle Ct. You should see this custom exec utive 3 bedroom home with giant family room, loads of paneling and covered patio. It's at the end of a cul de sac waiting for you price only \$98,500.

447-2323

SO YOU WANT TO **BUY A HOME...** 



**June Salber** 828-8700 846-0898

Tri-Valley

VINTAGE REALTY

\$53,950

VA buyers are o.k. for this remodeled beauty, 3 bedrooms, all new interior,

\$175,000

Los Altos Heights, top of the hill, con-temporary architects dream, 5 bed-

temporary architects dream, 5 bed-rooms, 3800 sq. ft. custom pool. EXTRAS.

\$137,900

Executive home on 3/4 acre with pool, central air, sprinklers, unrestricted view,

\$113,950

Silvertip with pool, fully equipped with sweep, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fresh

paint, wallpaper, come see today, it

\$111,700

Super Redwood model with gazebo, deck, bar-b-que, garden area, sprin-klers, gas log fireplace, wallpaper.

\$97,900

Custom in Los Altos Heights, beautiful view, very private 1/4 acre lot. Extra large bedrooms, formal dining room.

\$97,900

Granada Woods executive home with pool. An excellent buy, priced low by

\$87,950

Tri level in an excellent locatiin, no rear neighbors, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family

\$86,950

Sunny and warm is this Tri level with

impressive fireplace you'll want to sec today. Pool with sweep, BBQ, Its great.

\$84,950

Magnola in the Meadows has a neat kitchen in the round. Self cleaning oven, sprinklers, come see all the conven-iences.

LIVERMORE

443-8700

2205 Fourth St.

room, fireplace, Super house.

large yard, apple tree, too.

complete privacy, and more

CALL ME. I'll tell you about he homes that are currently for sale, explain the financing to you, and take you to an interest in.

The homes range in price from \$47,950 to \$116,950, so there may be one just right

Ask for JUNE SALBER, If I'm not there when you call; you can leave your name and a phone number where you can be reached, and I promise I'll get back to you

P.S. Don't be afraid to call if you feel you haven't saved quite enough, or if you have Veteran's Eligibility because, luckily for you, we are experiencing a "BUYER'S MAR-KET."

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2 bedroom Townhouse with built in all electric kitchen, dining area, custom car-pets and drapes. Lots of storage.

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3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with all terms FHA/VA available. AEK with dishwasher and disposal, wall paper, carpets, drapes and patio.

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3 bedroom starter home with 220 wir-ing, hardwood floors, grape arbor, de-tached garage, fruit trees, near

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2 houses on one lot in Sunol. \$550 month income. Excellent private financ-

\$82,500

4 bedroom Monte Vista model with custom pool. Price just reduced. A super

\$84,000

3 bedroom Rousseau built home. Large master bedroom, step down family room with fireplace. Close to Tennis and Park.

\$88,950

has trees trees trees. Upgraded carpets, inside laundry, BBQ, family room.

\$98,000

Country model with large landscaped yard. Custom heated pool, family room with brick fireplace, formal living and

\$169,950

Country estates 1 acre creek setting with tile roof, 3 bed., formal dining & living room, custom iron work. All the custom goodies.

**PLEASANTON** 

462-2885

234 Main St.

PERFECT for the family that enjoys outdoor living. An 18x24 pool plus a large enclosed patio compliment this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath beauty in Sunset

beauty. Potential galore plus central vacuum, central air, burglar alarm, and screened patio

are just a few of this homes outstanding features \$64,900 SPLISH - SPLASH in your heated pool and then dash to your

**SEEING IS BELIEVING** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths make this a family sized home with low maintenance yards. One of the best values on the market. Zone air, covered patio, fireplace complete this immaculate home

**FANTASTIC** landscaping, waterfalls, covered patio, fruit trees and storage shed on the outside. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tastefully decorated, plush carpeting on the inside .......\$69,950

**PAPA DO RUN RUN** 

HIDEAWAY in the absolutely private master bedroom. Sip

**WOW - WEE!** You can't hardly pass up Sunset Pinewood with central air and all the extras. Nicely landscaped, custom drapes, patio with lanai and 3 car garage. Nothing left to do ......\$99,950

and no neighbors to the rear. This 4 big bed-

landscaping ..... **WAKE UP** 

with separate formal dining room, custom fireplace, sunken living room plus 4 bedrooms make

MODEL HOME

rated to perfection. Plush carpeting, custom drapes, huge deck are just a few of the many .....\$102,500

RARE FIND Imperial model in Sunset East with massive spanish tiled entry. The formal dining room has a wet bar, wine rack and china cabinet. Features large sewing room with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths...

linoleum plus tasteful interior decoration throughout. See this home soon 'cause it won't last long ......\$59,500

bath home at this price. A truly outstanding value that has had a lot of tender loving care. Just waiting for its new owners.....\$54,900

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"WHERE PEOPLE SERVE PEOPLE" 1 Year American Home Shield Warranty



West ..... . \$62,500

22x28 Florida room for a barbeque. All this and a comfortable, freshly painted and landscaped 

HUGE family room with pro-sized wet bar make this 3 bedroom 2 bath home an outstanding buy. Central air, plush carpeting and beautiful landscap-.... \$73,500

to this 4 bedroom 2 bath beauty in a nice area. Mama will like the nice built-in pantry and beautiful upgraded carpets over parquet floors.....

make this a must to see......\$73,950

LAST CHANCE to buy a Pinewood at this price. View of the hills

in this Morning Glory with upgraded carpets, log lighter in fireplace, self cleaning oven, vaulted ceilings. 4 bedrooms with 2 baths and 2

TRULY IMPRESSIVE entry way beckons you into this 3 bedroom 2 bath tri-level with central air, self cleaning oven, tile counter tops, large living room, formal dining room, wet bar and cabana club privileges in-

......\$99,950

HOLY SMOKES You won't be able to pass up this 3 bedroom 11/2

your favorite refreshment in front of the raised nearth fireplace on those cool winter nights. 4 bedrooms plus nearly new kitchen appliances

room 21/2 bath home is surrounded by mature

many extras to mention ......\$77,250

this 2000+ square foot home appealing to all..

cluded in this beautiful home ......\$79,950 SUPER REDWOOD that is impeccably clean, landscaped and deco-

**BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED** 4 bedroom 2 bath home is just waiting for you to see. Enclosed patio, almost new carpets and

LETS ENTERTAIN. in this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Two fireplaces, nuge family room with wet bar, perfect for the ..... \$58,500 WHAT'S A MATTER With this 3 bedroom 2 bath home with a view of the Livermore hills. Watch the sunset from your richly panelled family room and watch your wallet grow at this price.......\$58,250

**EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!** abound in this Sunset West 3 bedroom, 2 bath

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OLDS '74 Delta 88, air cond. good cond. 4 new tires. \$2100. 846-4560.

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Popular 3 door, 4 cyl., that's great for commuting or going to the supermarket. Auto. trans. Still celebrating the GRAND OPENING of our used car empor-

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control, tilt wheel, luxury interior. (874MQF).

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stero, radials, beaut. \$2950. 443-2295.

MUSTANG '67 convertible. \$750

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PLYMOUTH Fury III '72, 4 door, hrd. top, \$850. or best offer. Call 846-4689 aft. 6 p.m.

PONTIAC '69, low mileage, air excel. cond. \$850. 462-3113

4 speed, really really nice!

#### **PLEASANTON**

**POPULAR** 

STONERIDGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, cathedral ceilings, tile entry, upgraded wall to wall carpeting, decorators wallpaper, central air, side access, covered patio, automatic garage door opener \$74,950.

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PRICE REDUCED This beautiful 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home is located in a super area close to schools & shopping.
It has lots of wallpaper, central
air, new bathroom floors, large

ard with sprinklers front & rear

Real Estate Place

Valley Realty 846-4431 1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

REMARKABLE 2 story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, kingsize family room over 2700 sq. ft. of living space, good location and heated and filtered pool. Quick occupancy. \$114,900.

ri-Valley **BROKERS** -462-2770-

SIDE YD. ACCESS Sharp 4 bedroom home with large family room, central air. Family oriented. Has 3 car drive way, 2 baths. \$83,000.
462-1111



STEP BACK IN TIME Charming, Unique 2 bedroon with high ceiling, antique fix-tures. All rooms extra large. Look-ing for something different? Take a look at this beauty. \$82,500.



STRETCH OUT

Come see this rambling 2500 sq. ft. home with numerous custom features including the following. Authentic mosiac tile entry and kitchen floor, extensive brick andscaping and many more extras that add up to a truly unique home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, at lowered price of \$84,950. 462-1111

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**TIMELESS** 

**BEAUTY** 56 yrs. of loving care has pres-arved this lovely custom built ome in immaculate condition spacious rooms, shining floors, and high ceilings. Complimented by built in hutches. The perfect setting for your antiques

Better 287 Bernal Ave. Homes Realty

462-4200 TRI-LEVEL

Rousseau home, 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, step down family room with fireplace, central air, vaulted step down family room, fireplace, seilings, custom drapes. End of sul-de-sac near greenbelt.

cullings, custom drapes. End of cull-de-sac near greenbelt. \$84,000. VINTAGE

**REALTORS** 829-4100 **VAL VISTA SPECIAL** 

VA/FHA TERMS ACCEPTED 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets, many extras. Excellent landscaping, good price. Call: FRED HOUSTON

846-5252 allied brokers

**VIEW OF THE FOOTHILLS** 

Air conditioning, covered garage dishwasher are only some of the features you'll find in this inexpensivelly priced home. \$42,500.



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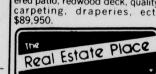
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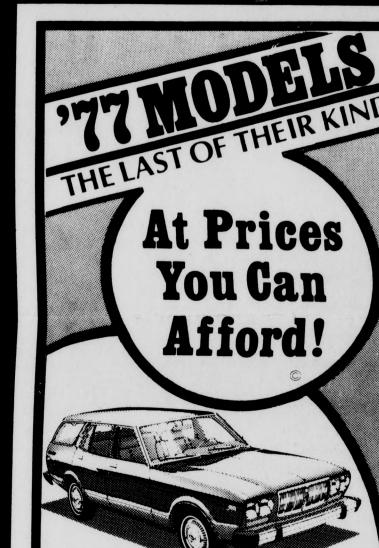
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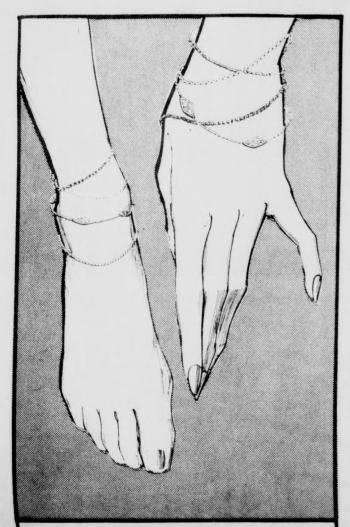




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